

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1316

Personal

I can divine of naught more fine
For man to leave behind
Than this fair fame, "He had the name
Of always being kind."

Custer Jones of Cannel City was on our streets Monday.

Earl Price made a business trip to Lexington on New Year's day.

The bee, from his industry in the summer, eats honey all the winter.

Mrs. Ollie Canida and sons spent Christmas with Mrs. Canida's parents on Grassy.

Miss Mary Gullett has finished her course at beauty culture and is home for a vacation.

Mrs. W. M. McKenzie of near town, confined to her bed last week, is still unable to be out.

Marion Elkins, who had been at work in a garage at Paintsville, has returned to his home here.

George Cook, a teacher in Boone county, was the guest over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett.

Floyd Arnett got his new furnace installed in his residence before the snow and severe cold snap last week.

Joe Lykins of the Morehead college spent his vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and two little sons, of Wilmore, spent the week end here with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

J. L. Blair took his son, William Allen, to Lexington yesterday. From Lexington William Allen took the train to return to Berea college.

Drexel Moore took his mother, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, to Mt. Sterling, where she took the train for Jackson, Mich., to spend two weeks with her children.

Miss Edna Hasty, who for some time has been working at Mt. Sterling, spent a week recently with her parents and friends in Morgan county.

Mrs. C. S. Wells and daughters Elizabeth and Lorene and Mrs. Ancei Pugett spent New Year's day at Index with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam Jr.

A. P. Gullett and N. C. Gullett accompanied Asa Gullett Jr. yesterday to Lexington, where he took the train for Berea college, after spending a pleasant vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and family, Martha Carolyn, William Allen, and James, spent a few days over Christmas with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cisco, in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Shouse's parents, going on to Danville the next morning to visit Mr. Shouse's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam Jr. at Index have just moved into their new house near Mr. Elam's parents, Mrs. Elam and the two children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells.

George Litteral, Sammie Goad, Bruce Litteral, Buck Litteral, Ivan Roman, and Coy Shaver, all CCC boys stationed at Brookville, Indiana, spent Christmas with their parents and friends in Morgan county.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Jackson. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYL-260-S, Report, Ill. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cole of Enid, Okla., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. L. C. Dickinson, and daughter Robby Lynn, of Amory, Miss., spent over the week end with Mr. Cole's brother, Henry Cole, and family.

Subscription clubbing for the Licking Valley Courier Journal and News is now in effect. Help our subscribers by sending in your subscription today. Write to the publisher, Mr. J. H. Carter, during the week.

WISE ACTION

Governor Chandler has acted with boldness and decision as he has started out to do the difficult job before him. His action in calling for the resignation of all state employees who hold appointment at the will of the governor was the only way to begin fulfillment of the pledge to prune the state payroll.

When one has the job of constructing a new structure on an old foundation the first necessary act is to clear away the old building. Much of the material used in the building torn down may be useful for inclusion in the new structure. It is prudent to use such material.

Such is the attitude of Governor Chandler. Faced with responsibility of reorganizing the state government, actuated by a desire to perfect the most efficient and economical organization thru which essential functions of the state may be operated, he had the vision to realize that the old foundation should first be cleared.

No doubt as he conscientiously undertakes the job of reorganization of the personnel of the new administration he will find it wise to use considerable of that material which had demonstrated superior fitness for essential functions.

Governor Chandler's action in requesting resignations of state employees, subject to his pleasure, is evidence of his sincerity and earnestness as he makes commendable effort to eliminate payroll parasites and effect every possible reduction in governmental expense without impairing administrative efficiency.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ezel, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Revis Carr entertained a number of their friends with a party given at their home Dec. 21, their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

The house was beautifully decorated with red candles and Christmas greens. At the conclusion of the games, the lights were turned out and the candles lighted, which together with the lights on the Christmas tree and the flickering firelight made a lovely setting for a happy Christmas party. Refreshments of red and green fruit jello and holiday fruit cake were served by Mrs. Carr's niece, Mabel Davis, assisted by Ruth B. Anderson.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Stevens of Frenchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson. The last couple named were guests of honor, since it was their wedding anniversary also. They had a double wedding ceremony nineteen years ago.

The hostess received several linen gifts and all wished them many happy returns of the day.

FAMILY REUNION

For over thirty years the Cole family has had a family reunion on every Christmas day. For twenty years it has been their custom to meet again Dec. 26 and have another big dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin.

Last year C. M. Keyser and Dr. S. R. Collier had dropped out of the circle. This year R. A. Baldwin had dropped out. Mrs. Collier is with her mother and Mrs. Baldwin went to Michigan to be with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gentry, and family, and her son Russell.

Mrs. Cole prepared her usual fine turkey dinner. The following guests enjoyed the holiday feast: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and daughter Nell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis, Mrs. C. M. Keyser of Pikeville, Evert Mathis of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose and son Herbert Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rose and two sons.

Watch Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Haney invited a few guests in Tuesday evening for a watch party. At midnight the hostess served a fine two course plate lunch as they watched the old year out and the new year in, and listened to the chiming of church bells. Guests were Misses Edith Ward, Floris Cox, and Nell Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney, Bill McGuire, and Edgar A. Vaughn.

The Methodist church has installed a furnace and has no trouble in making the church comfortable for Sunday school and church services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell entertained Christmas day with a fine turkey dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard and children Jimmie Dale and Joyce Ray, and Dr. L. T. Carter.

So Say We All

Many of the campaign floats in the Chandler inaugural parade expressed the exuberance of feeling to be expected on such an occasion. A few had banners unbecomingly severe upon those who had been defeated in the campaigns which preceded, but Mercer county struck a high note in the procession which is worthy of comment. On each of the Mercer county cars was a white banner with these words printed on it: "Mercer county wants only good government."

That is all the News wants, and that, we believe, is all the people of the state have been in the wilderness of poor government for many years. They have witnessed each administration for almost a quarter of a century induced into office with solemn pledges, which raised high hopes among the citizens of the state, and they have seen each succeeding administration end in disregard and disfavor because those pledges have been broken. Extravagance and waste have been the fulfillment of promises of economy, and increased tax burdens have followed.

During his campaign for the final election, Governor Chandler declared "the people" nominated him in the primary, which was true. It was equally true that they elected him in November, and we trust he will remember them through his administration as the source of his power, and as his political benefactors.

Of course, some persons who had been prominently identified with politics were active supporters of Mr.

Chandler, but it took a great popular uprising to defeat such a machine, so plentifully endowed with money, as Mr. Chandler was arrayed against. He must fill the jobs at Frankfort, and in this capacity many of his loyal friends will be rewarded, but let the primary consideration with the new governor be how the jobs are filled and not who fills them.

The News knows something of the character of Governor Chandler's support in Hardin county, and we assume it was typical of that given him in most of the other counties of Kentucky. It came from the men and women in private life, who never had a political job, and would not accept one if Mr. Chandler offered it to them. They supported him because they felt he took their side on two vital issues of the campaign—the sales tax and the primary-convention issue. Their trust is in him, that when issues arise during the next four years, where the line of demarcation is equally clear, he will again and always take their side against the side to which they are opposed.

No doubt some Hardin county Democrats want, and will receive, appointments under Governor Chandler. Their condition is a natural one, and carries no reflection upon them. If they can fill the places as well as anybody else in Kentucky, the News trusts they will be preferred, but speaking for itself and as we believe, for the overwhelming majority of the supporters of Governor Chandler, we subscribe to the Mercer county banner: "Hardin county wants only good government." —Elizabethtown News.

Christmas Party

Ezel, Ky.—Miss Mabel Frances Davis entertained several of her friends with a party Dec. 26. Games pertaining to Christmas holidays were played. Prizes were awarded to Mildred Salyer and Robert Carr. Guests were Misses Nelda Anderson, Daisy Murphy, Louise Carr, Mildred Salyer,

and Opal Anderson; Messrs. Billy Henry, Jack Dennis, Robert Motley, Robert Carr, Kash Salyer, Walter Bach, and Homer Davis, of this place; Carl Ward of Pekin, Junior Williams and Maxwell Henry of Frenchburg, and Lee Wells and Marjorie Fanning of Mt. Sterling. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.



Start The New Year Right!

WHEN bells are booming, sirens shrieking, whistles tooting and general bedlam seems to have broken loose at midnight of December thirty-first, everyone will be wishing everyone else "A Happy New Year!" And there's one infallible way to make it at least start to come true, and that's by beginning the New Year right. The way is to give a New Year's party as many guests as you want. We can't make any suggestions about the number, but we have some ideas about the foods to serve. Here's the menu for a delicious dinner for eight people.

Deviled Ham Eggs
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Toast Sticks
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Baked Chicken and Mushrooms
Ice Cream
Banana Cake with Pineapple Filling
Mints
Chocolates

Deviled Ham Eggs: Hard cook eight eggs, peel them, cut them in halves and remove and mash yolks. Add to mashed yolks two tablespoons melted butter and one tablespoon lemon juice, and season to taste with salt, pepper, paprika and a few grains mustard. Add two tablespoons mayonnaise and the contents of a 2 1/2 ounce can of deviled ham, and mix thoroughly. Refill the whites with this mixture, then press the two halves together and wrap in waxed paper.

Cream of Asparagus Soup: Cut off the tips of the asparagus from one tall can, and set aside as a garnish. Turn the rest of the asparagus, cut fine, and add to a saucepan, add one quart soup stock, and boil ten minutes. Press through a sieve. Salt to taste. Add two tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper in

four tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour, and stir until thickened and smooth. Then add the asparagus and stock liquor, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Add one-half cup cream, season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg and serve.

Baked Chicken and Mushrooms: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups top milk or light cream, salt, pepper and paprika. Add one tablespoon lemon juice. Add one can chicken, and add. Parboil one cup diced celery, and add. Put in individual bakers and top with buttered crumbs. Remove stems from eight large mushrooms (reserving them for soups, sauces, etc.) and lay one large cup (two or three, if small) in center of each dish. Put a good sized bit of butter in each cup and bake for from twenty to thirty minutes in a hot oven.

A Cake to Croon Over
Banana Cake with Pineapple Filling: Cream two-thirds cup butter and two-thirds cup sugar, and add two well-beaten eggs. Add one and three-fourths cup mashed bananas. Sift together two cups pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add alternately with one-half cup milk. Add one teaspoon vanilla, and bake in two layers in a 375-degree oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. When cool, spread the following: pineapple filling between the layers, and cover top and sides with white icing.

Pineapple Filling: Boil slowly together until thick, one cup of crushed pineapple, two tablespoons butter and two-thirds cup sugar. Cool.

WOLFORD REVERSED

In a recent opinion the court of appeals of Kentucky held that Judge G. W. E. Wolford of Grayson had acted in directing a Morgan county jury to give a verdict for the defendants in the case of Vernon VanSant, Adm't, who had sued Dr. T. J. Overstreet of Lexington and Dr. W. H. Wheeler of West Liberty to recover damages for the death of his 9 year old son.

The doctors in the case had held a clinic in West Liberty to remove diseased tonsils of school children of Morgan county, and Mr. VanSant's son died on the operating table from the anesthetic. In its opinion the court of appeals said that the evidence in the case presented a question of fact for the jury as to whether or not the doctors were negligent in causing the death of the little boy, and that Judge Wolford should not have directed the jury to decide for the doctors.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year. Assistant to technician (forestry), \$1,620 a year.

Assistant geophysicist, \$2,000 a year. Accountant and auditor, assistant accountant and auditor, senior accounting and auditing assistant, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, bureau of motor carriers, interstate commerce commission.

Certain specified education and experience are required in connection with these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle met with the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, on Friday, Dec. 27.

The meeting was called to order by singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." The hostess gave the devotional reading, the second chapter of Matthew. Mrs. J. D. Benton led in prayer. The treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Benton, called the roll, and read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

After the usual business meeting the afternoon was spent piecing a quilt, and quite a bit was accomplished. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of fruit and candies. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Victor Stamper, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Miss Gladys Benton, Miss Alene Bach, Miss Dora Benton, and Mrs. W. T. Stamper.

Home for Christmas

The following children of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed were at home to spend Christmas with their parents: Bruce F. Reed of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hendrix of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed and son Bobby, of Lexington. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed for Christmas dinner were Evert Pierce of College Hill, Ind., and Phil Donovan of Cannel City. Mrs. Reed prepared one of her real good dinners with turkey and all the trimmings, and the occasion was a very happy one.

NEW MASONIC OFFICERS

At the annual business meeting of Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., held on Friday, Dec. 27, the members present elected the following officers, who were then duly installed by the retiring master, C. P. Henry:

Master, L. L. Williams; senior warden, Buford Wells; junior warden, F. S. Brong; treasurer, Floyd Craft; secretary, J. Blaine Nickell; Tyler, H. A. Wells.

The newly installed master named the following appointive officers: Senior deacon, Roscoe Brong; junior deacon, Carl Whitaker; senior steward, O. B. Coffee; junior steward, Noah Elam; marshal, C. P. Henry; finance committee, J. B. Day, W. B. Wells, and Earl Price.

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be on Saturday night, Jan. 4.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSIE BRONG, pastor

BURTON

Blanche Cottle Burton was born May 3, 1894; died Dec. 29, 1935, at the age of 41 years, 7 months, and 26 days, at her home at Cottle.

She is survived by her husband, Wm. Burton; her mother, Mrs. H. C. McGuire, Ashland; one brother, C. M. Cottle, of Cottle; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Winkler and Mrs. John Repco, both of Lorain, Ohio, Miss Gardia Cottle, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jack Kazez of Ashland; also several nephews and nieces and a host of other relatives and friends.

She joins her father, Gardie Cottle, who passed on several years ago, and an infant son, Billy Gray Burton, who died March 19, 1932, at the age of one day.

She joined the Christian church early in youth and was baptized by Rev. J. F. Walters. She was a member of the Broadway Christian church, Lexington, where she lived for a number of years, and was a leader in Christian Endeavor there for several years. She was a fine, ardent, loving wife and a faithful, true Christian until death. She said her way to heaven was as clear as the sun at noonday.

Funeral services were conducted from White Oak Christian church by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty and J. F. Walters of Nickell. The body was laid to rest in the Cottle cemetery.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's." You will recognize this as one of the ten commandments. God recognizes the right of the individual to own property. A man has a right to own a house, to have a wife, to own an ox, and an ass and other things as well. The socialist idea which is abroad in the land is contrary to the teaching of God's word. It is true that some of the early church, in order to supply the needs of everybody, decided to have things in common. Ananias and his wife were killed because they lied to the Holy Ghost when they said they had brought all their possessions but had not. This movement on the part of a few of the early Christians was a voluntary proposition and there is nothing in the Bible which would indicate that God desired this as a regular course of procedure for Christians. Then too you will remember that Christians and not sinners were doing this. The trouble with most of our ethical procedures is that we try to get unregenerated man to do what regenerated man does naturally. Any reform movement built upon unregenerated human nature is bound to fall sooner or later. Jesus Christ heads a new creation. New wine has to be put into new bottles.

God says that we should not covet our neighbor's property. God tells those who are strong to bear the infirmities of the weak but He never told the weak to take the property of the strong. If men who are strong financially and by the power of their own personality are able to make money or become great executives, do not become Christian in their giving and Christian in their attitude toward weaker men, then sooner or later unregenerated human nature will violate the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," and will go further and actually steal the wealth of rich men. The hope of this nation, if we are to preserve our oldtime American traditions of individual rights, is in the Christian spirit which must come into the hearts of big business men. It may sound strange to express it this way, but the most selfish thing that representative business men can do in this stress is for them to be enough to give their money to God for a real gospel project. The worst thing big business men do is to give to the modern educational movement. The only religion is the only thing that will preserve property rights.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division: West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

CLYDE HOGGS

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Hay Fever

WHILE most cases of hay fever occur in the early autumn there are many cases which occur in the spring and summer months. It is generally admitted that the tendency to hay fever is inherited but why it attacks just one in every six persons is hard to understand.

In addition to this hereditary or nervous tendency it is thought that deformities or deficiencies of the nose and throat are also a factor in a number of cases. Many physicians believe that fatigues and lowered resistance are also causes, yet individuals in the best of health after a real rest and vacation with a needed gain in weight have only to come in contact with certain pollens from plants or trees to have the usual attack.

Classes of Pollen.

This ailment has sometimes been called "seasonal" pollen fever because it is due to pollens in the air. There is first, the spring type almost always due to tree pollens—oak, birch, maple, hickory, elm; second, the summer type due to grasses, timothy, June grass, orchard grass, red top, sweet vernal, plantain; third, the autumn type due almost always to ragweed pollen.

The symptoms are familiar to everybody—itching of nose and throat with violent sneezing, itching of eyelids, redness and soreness of the eyelids, tears flowing, dread of light, mucous from nose, ears stuffy, and a forehead headache.

Naturally with these symptoms present the patient often becomes weak, irritable, depressed, loses his appetite and is often unable to sleep.

Retreat is Best Cure.

The best treatment is likewise known to everybody; that is, getting away from regions where the pollen is plentiful. This, of course, is impossible for the majority of people.

The correction of any nose and throat conditions—springs, enlarged turbinates and tonsils, infected sinuses—should be the first step.

The second step is the desensitizing of the patient by the type of pollen that is causing the symptoms. This is done by injecting the pollen extracts under the skin two to three months before the expected attack. The injections are given once or twice a week, the dose being gradually increased. This may have to be done for two or three years before results are obtained.

Local applications containing epinephrine or epinephrine—adrenalin—to the eyes and nose, either as drops in the eye or sprays or jellies up the nose give considerable relief.

Removing Gas Pressure

ONE of the distressing ailments that gives great discomfort and pain is an accumulation of gas in the large intestine.

The pressure is so great at times that the individual feels as if he would burst, the heart action may be affected, and there is a feeling that unconsciousness or even death may occur.

Various remedies have been used for this condition, an old favorite being baking soda. Lately the use of tincture of belladonna has been freely used with the idea of removing the contraction or spastic condition of the bowel.

Enema is Best.

For many years the best home remedy has been an enema or injection of about a quart of warm soap suds. Physicians advise against the use of soap suds, as they are too harsh and irritate the delicate mucous membranes or lining of the bowel. They advise that the quart of warm water without soap be used, as it is just as effective and does not leave the lining of the bowel in an inflamed condition.

As this accumulation of gas in the intestine occurs frequently after the use of ether during an operation and retards the recovery of the patient, some surgeons prefer the use of spinal anesthetic where the pain-killing drug is injected into the spinal cord—the large nerve running down the center of the backbone.

The European Formula.

Recently some European physicians have been experimenting with a strong salt solution which was used as an enema in cases of severe gas distension following surgical operations.

Instead of using the ordinary solution of table salt, that is about one-quarter teaspoonful of table salt to a half cupful of water, they used about four level teaspoonfuls to the half cupful of water as an enema, and this small amount of salt and water always obtained a prompt emptying of the bowel.

It must be admitted that this simple method of emptying the bowel and getting rid of gas is more logical than giving doses of morphine to "put the patient to sleep."

One should also take the place of water or even plain water in the bowl to get the gas to move.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Reshuffle



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Take No Notice



Old Br'er 'Coon Is a Wise One; Could Be Chosen National Animal

"If we were to adopt a national animal, just as we have adopted the eagle as the national bird, what better could we find than the raccoon?" asks Leon F. Whitney in the Journal of Mammalogy. Whitney favors the raccoon because it ranks as the most intelligent of mammals, and has proved its ability to survive where many other animals have succumbed.

Because the raccoon is nocturnal, it is one of the least understood of our animals, says Whitney. The common belief that the raccoon washes all of its food is discounted by him. "This observation has been made on raccoons in captivity and not in their natural state," he says.

Raccoons are popularly believed to hibernate all during the winter, but this is not always true, says Whitney. He calls the matter a relative one, for a cold snap which will drive a 'coon to his den in the fall may be not cold enough to keep him inside in the winter.

"In December, the raccoons will be found out on nights which may be as cold as 20 degrees, and when the temperature drops to 12 or 15, the raccoons will not be out," he says. "But temperatures which will make them go to their dens and go there during the early part of the fall, will not trouble them at all in the latter part of the fall. It seems to be an entirely relative matter, and the same condition applies throughout the winter. The warm nights all during the winter will bring the raccoons out, and the cold nights will keep them home."

Whitney has found that raccoons are not nearly as sensitive to noise as to vibration; that the sense of touch is developed far more in proportion than any of the other faculties.

He gives the following explanation for this characteristic:

"Probably this development has come about through its tree climbing propensities. Living high up a

tree where the wind roars and the thunder is louder, possibly a raccoon would need to be less sensitive to noise, and less wary for sound warnings. But he would need to be extremely sensitive to warnings through the sense of touch, and he is. If an enemy attempted to climb a tree in which he was living the facts must needs be transmitted to him; hence his development of this extraordinary power. Sometimes when hunting, my dogs have treed a raccoon in a tree too large to climb, and it seems impossible to induce him to look down at the flashlight so that his eyes may be seen and the hunter may know where to shoot. When an incident of this kind occurs, the hunters pound on the tree trunk with a rock. This will almost always arouse the animal's curiosity and he will look to see what is happening."

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP
(COAL OIL)
300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light
THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 3/8" air and 4 1/2" kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candle-power of "live" eye-saving brilliance—gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe—the fuel pump is made of brass and steel—no glass to break. Clean—no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indigo Bronze with attractive Faceted Shade.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W-11, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Festive Trappings Bring Joy to Brides of Moscow

Weddings in Soviet Russia are beginning to take on the romantic trimmings of the bourgeois West. In the October quarter of Moscow a special room has been provided in the registration bureau where couples may sign the marriage contract. It is furnished with oriental rugs, elaborate hangings, overstuffed furniture, and flowers. The young woman registrar is smartly gowned and wishes the couples happiness with all the grace of French and Italian municipal marriage officials. Formerly weddings, deaths, and births were all recorded in one room. But brides protested vehemently against being married in the same room where weeping widows were recording the deaths of their husbands.

Smiles
Will Be Useful
"Whom is your baby really like?"
"He has my wife's eyes, my nose but I think he got his voice from the motor horn."—Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

Enough
Would-be Employer—Have you any references?
Would-be Employee—Sure, here's the letter: "To whom it may concern: John Jones worked for you one week and we're satisfied."—Annapolis Log.

On and On
Wife—Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, darling?
Husband—Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear.—Hudson Star.

All Husbands the Same
Mistress (explaining routine to new cook)—Now, my husband always goes to his club Wednesday evening.
Cook—I understand, ma'am. So he won't want no breakfast Thursday.—Pearson's Weekly.

HERE'S A GOOD RESOLUTION
WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL
JAN 1
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Our Bidders

Who are "our bidders"? Those with better minds, better hearts, better manners?

USE-CLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING
BAKING POWDER
10 CENTS

POPCORN WANTED
We buy ear of shelled—or preferred. Send sample for bid.
PRUNTY SEED & GRAIN CO.
16 S. First—Estab. 1874—St. Louis, Mo.

CHOKERS
CARDS and other FUN GARMENTS
FASHIONED from TONIC and SUE
REDA GIGGLES—17.50
GAY'S GIGGLES—17.50
CARDS 18.50—ROSES—17.50
PRINCE CHARLIE'S—17.50
"PURE REMOVED AND REBORN"
SHIRT or TIE—NEW FUNK—17.50
WE MAKE WEATED TIES & FURNISH SHIRTS
VICTOR FUR CO.
Dept. 36, N. 4th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVANCING
"How's yer boy down at college?"
"Not very good, I guess. He wrote he was halfback an' now he tells us he's fullback."
Tribute
"What has become of Bronco Bob?" asked the traveling man.
"He got the usual epitaph," said Mesa Bill, "which reads, 'He was a good sheriff while he lasted.'"

The Courier

MEMBER

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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

 In case of severe freezing weather,
 strawberry plants may need protec-
 tion with a mulch of hay or straw.
 This tends to prevent the ground from
 heaving and exposing the roots.
 Material free from weed seed should
 be used if possible.

 U. S. department of agriculture
 scientists are trying to develop a tur-
 key with a smaller body and shorter
 legs which will flesh better and mature
 earlier. Such a bird would in-
 crease the demand for turkey, it is
 believed.

 Corn intended to be used for silage
 will be included in the corn base under
 the 1930-31 corn-hog adjustment con-
 tract. In checking compliance under
 the new contract, no consideration
 will be given to the uses made of the
 corn.

 The best temperature for chilling
 the hog carcasses is around 37 degrees,
 or just a few degrees above freezing.
 It is desirable to chill the carcass to
 that temperature within 24 to 48 hours
 after killing and to keep it at that
 temperature thru curing.

 Toast and cold breads usually are
 more easily digested than hot breads,
 as they are chewed more thoroughly and
 do not form such lumpy masses in the
 stomach. Toasting also partly
 digests the starch in the bread.

 With another tobacco curing season
 over, many farmers are thinking about
 ridge ventilators and other barn im-
 provements before another crop is pro-
 duced. County agents are prepared to
 advise with them on improved methods
 of curing.

Grange Leader to Speak

 L. J. Taber of Ohio, master of the
 National Grange and noted farm lead-
 er, has been added to the list of speak-
 ers at the 24th annual farm and home
 convention at the agricultural experi-
 ment station, Lexington, Jan. 28-31.
 Mr. Taber has spoken at previous con-
 ventions of Kentucky farmers and is
 well known in the state.

 Other prominent speakers already
 secured for the meetings include Dr.
 J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco sec-
 tion of the agricultural adjustment
 administration; Dr. H. H. Bennett,
 noted soil conservationist of the U. S.
 department of agriculture; Ernest
 Riley, president of the Louisville fed-
 eral land bank; Dr. Michael M. Davis,
 community health expert; Dr. C. C.
 Taylor, president of the American
 Country Life association; Dr. J. R.
 Sampey and Dr. Henry Sweet, Louis-
 ville, noted pastors; and E. Partridge
 Prentice, Massachusetts dairy breeder.

 Sessions for men and for women
 will be held thruout the four days,
 beginning Tuesday and ending Friday.
 Recognition of master farmers, a state
 wide banquet, and music will be other
 features.

Use Cull Sweet Potatoes as Feed for Dairy Cows

 Unmarketable sweet potatoes may
 be fed to dairy cattle with excellent
 results, says R. H. Ruffner, head of the
 animal husbandry department at North
 Carolina State college.

 Both the tubers and the vines make
 a good, palatable feed which will pro-
 duce milk and butter of high quality.
 But live stock men can afford to
 feed only cull potatoes or those which
 cannot be marketed for human con-
 sumption at a fairly good price, Ruff-
 ner pointed out.

 Sweet potatoes contain about one-
 fourth the total feed value of an equal
 weight of corn. Consequently, dairy-
 men cannot afford to allow more than
 one-fourth the price of corn for the
 sweet potatoes.

 Sweet potatoes may be fed cows in
 place of corn silage. Since there are
 25 pounds of digestible nutrients in
 100 pounds of potatoes, while an equal
 weight of silage contains only 17
 pounds, the cows will not need as
 much potato feed as silage.

 When sweet potatoes are fed, the
 cows should also get eight to ten
 pounds of timothy hay to balance the
 ration, Ruffner stated.

Poultry

LEG-BANDING AID TO BETTER FLOCK
Checking Character of Each Bird Recommended.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

 Poultrymen and owners of farm
 flocks can gain a good deal of the ad-
 vantage of tramping without the extra
 work involved, if they will exam-
 ine their birds critically a few times
 at the right seasons of the year and
 record certain important qualities by
 leg bands. This method is recom-
 mended by Morley A. Jull of the United
 States Department of Agriculture.

 Doctor Jull, who is senior poultry
 husbandman of the Bureau of Animal
 Industry, says tramping is not prac-
 tical for the average poultry grower,
 but that the use of a series of leg
 bands is a thoroughly practical method
 of improving the quality of average
 flocks and of increasing profits from
 poultry.

 Poultrymen should pay particular at-
 tention to three important qualities in
 their pullets, said Doctor Jull. These
 are: Earliness of sexual maturity; the
 rate of laying; and the persistence of
 production. In breeds of which brood-
 ness is likely to cut production, non-
 broodiness is a fourth important qual-
 ity.

 To identify these characters in each
 pullet is not difficult and does not take
 much time or equipment. The condi-
 tion of the comb and wattles and the
 distance apart of the pubic bones will
 indicate to an experienced breeder
 whether a young pullet is laying.

 "By going over the birds," says Doc-
 tor Jull, "running them through catch-
 ing crates, a breeder can put celluloid
 bands on three groups, depending on
 the time they commence laying, one
 color band for early maturing birds,
 another for medium birds, and still an-
 other for late maturing birds." This
 operation is timed for fall months when
 pullets are just beginning to lay.

 "Under ordinary conditions," said
 Jull, "there is little profit in keeping
 pullets that do not lay at least 140
 eggs a year. It takes the income from
 about 140 eggs a year to pay for feed
 and other expenses. As production ad-
 vances beyond the 140-egg average,
 feed costs increase slightly, because
 heavy layers need slightly more feed,
 but income increases more rapidly
 than feed costs. It is on the eggs laid
 in excess of 140 that the poultryman
 must depend for most of his profits."

Tonics Not Recommended; Birds Should Be Healthy

 Tonics for poultry are not often rec-
 ommended. If they are given a vari-
 ety of feeds, constituting a balanced
 ration they will not need stimulants,
 asserts a writer in the Montreal Her-
 ald. Barley, oats, wheat and cracked
 peas or corn are available on most
 farms. Ground in equal proportions
 a good mash is produced which will be
 enjoyed and will be healthful, fatten-
 ing and egg producing. Of course
 vegetables, alfalfa leaves or other
 green feed are necessary to assist in
 assimilating the grains. The mash
 may be fed dry or moist.

 Grit is necessary if the gizzard is
 to function efficiently; crushed oyster
 shell or similar lime containing sub-
 stance will be required if hens are to
 lay well; cod liver oil should be fed
 in small quantities when hens are con-
 fined in pens where they get little or
 no sunshine. Hens that are fed heav-
 ily for laying should be given a dose
 of Epsom salts once a month at the
 rate of one pound to 100 hens, dissolved
 in drinking water in the morning with
 no other water available. Meat scrap
 also is of great value in some cases.
 Water is an essential for all poultry.
 It should be fresh, pure and not cold
 in winter time. Dry, well ventilated
 houses are also necessary in winter.

Roost for Chicks

 Model brooder houses have forced
 roosts for chicks, advises a poultry-
 man. These pay for themselves many
 times over. They not only teach the
 young birds to go on the roost; they
 prevent crowding in corners that fol-
 lows when many are allowed to roost
 on the floor.

Poultry Notes

 It is time to take another look at
 the old hens, to cull out the profit-losers
 and make room for the pullets this fall.

 For typhoid as for several other
 ailments one can do little for the ail-
 ing chickens.

 Provision should always be made to
 keep pullets separate from old hens
 when they are removed to laying
 houses.

 During hot weather both lice and
 mites multiply much more rapidly than
 during the cold weather.

 Hens need a varied diet consisting
 of mixed grains. When they eat their
 eggs it shows that they require milk
 or meat in addition to grain and green
 stuff.

 Rape can be used as a satisfac-
 tory pasture for turkeys. If the crop
 has good saving weather it will
 give a satisfactory result.

Vitamins Needed by Farm Animals

Sun-Cured Hay of One-Half Alfalfa or Clover for Young Stock.

By Prof. L. A. Maynard, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

 Farm animals need certain vitamins
 as do people; and in dairy feeds vit-
 amins A and D need special attention.
 Animals on good pasture will always
 receive plenty of both vitamins, and
 the sunlight supplies vitamin D re-
 gardless of the character of the feed.

 In barn feeding the needs of calves
 and young stock can be met by feed-
 ing sun-cured hay which is at least
 one-half alfalfa or clover. This feed
 should always be a part of the calf's
 ration for several other reasons.

 If very poor hay must be fed, the
 addition of a concentrate of the vit-
 amins to the ration may be desirable.
 With milking animals the main effect
 of feeds low in vitamins is to decrease
 the vitamins in the milk. Only in ex-
 treme situations is the feed so low as
 to affect milk production or the cow
 herself.

 Without vitamin D the calf will suf-
 fer from rickets as do children. The
 most common symptoms are stiffness,
 swollen hocks, and a tendency of the
 animal to stand with the back humped.

 When calves do not receive enough
 vitamin A their legs become swollen;
 they lose appetite, growth becomes
 poor, they become partially blind, and
 a nasal discharge is likely to take
 place.

Proves Smutted Corn Is Not Injurious to Cattle

 Whether fed dry or as silage, smut-
 ted corn will not be harmful when fed
 to cattle, says Dr. W. L. Boyd of the
 St. Paul university farm division of
 veterinary medicine. Corn smut is
 quite prevalent this year and some
 farmers have been fearful that this
 condition would be detrimental to cat-
 tle.

 Doctor Boyd recommends, however,
 that small amounts of the corn be fed
 until the cattle have become used to it,
 so as to avoid digestive disturbances.
 This is always a good precaution in
 starting on any kind of different feed,
 especially when the feed may be "off"
 in quality.

 Experiments at the South Dakota
 State college have indicated that
 smutted silage is not harmful, cows
 fed on such silage making good gains
 in weight and calving normally. Mich-
 igan experiments indicate also that
 smut on corn is not harmful to the
 health of animals.

 The Kansas station relates that one
 farmer, believing that corn smut was
 likely to produce the corn stalk dis-
 ease of cattle, gathered the smut from
 his field. One night his cattle broke
 into the enclosure where the smutty
 corn was stored and ate all they
 wished, with no injurious effects.

Most Poisonous Plants Are Avoided by Animals

 As a general rule live stock will
 not eat poisonous plants unless they
 are forced to do so because of the
 scarcity of other feed, or because the
 other feed is less nutritious, says Cecil
 Elder of the Missouri College of Agri-
 culture. It may be that the other feed
 is less palatable or in some way fails
 to satisfy the animal's appetite and re-
 quirements.

 In many cases overgrazing of pas-
 tures has caused animals to eat plants
 which they otherwise would leave.
 Fortunately most cattle poisonous
 plants are unpalatable, so that as a
 general rule animals do not readily
 eat them in sufficient quantities to be
 seriously injured.

 There is considerable variation in
 different plants as to the poisonous
 parts and the location of the poisonous
 principle. It may, in some cases, be
 confined to the roots; in other cases
 to the leaves, buds, stems, or seed
 pods. There are changes in the toxicity
 of certain plants during growth and
 drying—some plants being most dan-
 gerous in the early growth stages
 while other plants lose their poison-
 ous properties during drying or curing.

Buffalo Grass Success

 One of the government experiment
 stations in Kansas finds that buffalo
 grass is drought-resistant and erosion-
 resistant. The re-establishment of this
 grass on abandoned wheat lands in
 the great plains region is encouraged.
 Propagation is said to be comparative-
 ly easy. By transplanting pieces of
 sod to well plowed land the grass gets
 a foothold and spreads rapidly. Pione-
 ers never tire of singing the praise
 of buffalo grass. It makes excellent
 pasture and its good qualities, such
 as drought and erosion resistance, are
 well known. Buffalo grass has an
 amazing capacity for "coming back."
 After the summer drought the buffalo
 grass plots were the first to green up
 when rain fell.

Mulch for Orchards

 Legume hay which is spoiled for
 feeding by heavy rains should be care-
 fully preserved for use in mulching
 the orchard. The legume hay contains
 more nitrogen than is found in other
 mulching materials. It should be
 spread 8 inches deep under the trees,
 care being taken not to put it up
 against the tree trunks. Mulched or-
 chards should be watched for mice
 and should be kept free of weeds in
 dry periods.

SNAPPILY SAID

That's Telling Him
 "So you gave my secret away?"
 "I didn't give it away. I exchanged
 it for a better one."
Death-Dealing
 She (playing piano)—That was
 "Siegfried's Death."
 He—I'm not surprised.
Lawnmower Next
 "What did you shave with this morn-
 ing?"
 "My wife's linoleum cutter."
In the Wood Shed
 She—Did you learn right from wrong
 at your mother's knee?
 He—No; across my father's.
They All Say That
 Lass—Do you love me enough to give
 up your life?
 Lad—Mine is an undying love.
Fifty-Fifty
 "You gave that cloak-room man a big
 tip."
 "Well, he gave me a good coat."
Lucky to Be Alive
 Wilcox—Did you have much trouble
 learning to play the saxophone?
 Fatsinger—Only with the neighbors.
See-Sawing
 "So your daughter can play the vi-
 olin now."
 "No, she can't—but she does."
No Doubt
 Sonny—"Daddy, what's a court of
 last resort?"
 Old maid, my son.—Pathfinder Mag-
 azine.
Up-to-Date
 Teacher—What insect requires the
 least nourishment?
 Peter—The moth—it eats holes.—
 Answers Magazine.
Fair Trade
 "I always laugh when I see anything
 funny."
 "You must enjoy yourself when you
 shave."—Tit-Bits Magazine.
Habit Not Acquired
 Bess—Did his ancestors come across
 with the Mayflower?
 Belle—I guess not; he never comes
 across with anything himself.
If You Want Twins
 If you want to have twins, the best
 thing to do is to live in a northerly
 country. This conclusion is reached
 by the Soviet paper "Segodnya" after
 an exhaustive study of international
 birth statistics, which show that cli-
 matic conditions apparently form an
 important factor in the birth of twins.
 Twins are far more frequent in the
 North than in the South. In Norway
 for example, one out of every 37 births
 is a case of twins; Sweden comes next
 with twins once in every 66 births;
 Germany third with one in every 80
 In Brazil and Ceylon twins only occur
 once in every 200 births.—Montreal
 Herald.

Many Stamp Collectors

 One out of every fourteen persons
 one meets on the street is a stamp col-
 lector is the belief of Popular Me-
 chanics magazine, which says that the
 government manufactures between 12,
 000,000 and 15,000,000 stamps
 annually, which if stretched out would
 reach from the earth to the moon.
 They are gummed with tapoca starch,
 which tastes much better to tongue
 stamp-lickers than glue. Five million
 pounds of ink is each year made from
 sulphate of barium, mostly from Mis-
 souri. In one operation, the presses
 wet the paper, ink and wipe the stamp
 plate, print the stamps, dry them and
 wind them finished on rolls.

Images May Hold Bullets

 The Hito No Fichi Kyo, a Neo-
 Shinto sect which has its headquar-
 ters in Osaka, Japan, is to distribute
 nickel images among its million ad-
 herents. These images will be placed
 on the shelves of Shinto tablets and
 be the subject of prayers for national
 safety. However, being nickel, they
 will be given to the war office in a
 time of crisis and be turned into bul-
 let casings.

"Dr." of Sport in Germany

 German University athletes will
 henceforth be able to obtain the de-
 gree of "doctor" through their prowess
 on the playing fields. Hamburg uni-
 versity has led the way by deciding
 that the study of physical culture is
 to be classed as a scientific subject
 which, with two other subjects, will
 provide the basis for examination for
 the title of "doctor."

Matters Little Anyhow

 "Molly has just returned from the
 seaside."
 "Did she get brown?"
 "No—I think his name was Thomp-
 son."

Something That Buxes

 "I say, waiter, there's a fly in my
 soup."
 "Surely not, sir; maybe it's one of
 those vitamin bees you hear so much
 about."

Beauty Aids Banned

 Wuhu, China, has banned polished
 finger nails, permanent waves, high
 heels, bare legs and sleeveless dresses
 in the New Life Movement campaign.

Pin-ches

 "I'd hate to be in your shoes."
 "They're not mine."

LAND USE ARTICLE NO. 1

 Editor's Note—The old frontiers are
 gone. There are no longer vast areas
 of new land on which a growing na-
 tion can settle and expand. It is now
 up to us to conserve and develop wis-
 e the land which we have. How this
 can be done is described by L. C. Gray,
 an authority on land use, in a series
 of three articles, of which this is the
 first.

 Land—the raw material of farms
 forests, and range—is one of our major
 sources of wealth. Hundreds of thou-
 sands of rural families are now en-
 during a poverty utterly inconsistent
 with American standards of living,
 largely because of a failure to use
 the land to its best advantage.

 In areas such as portions of
 the southern Appalachian mountains,
 where conditions of living are par-
 ticularly severe, one reason for the
 present poverty is to be found in the
 history of land use. The forest, which
 formerly provided the chief income for
 the people of the southern mountains,
 was cut off without any care for the
 future reproduction of the trees. The
 land is on the whole too steep for
 farming, and cultivation merely ag-
 gravates the problem by encouraging
 the erosion of the fertile soil.

 With both the forest and the topsoil
 destroyed, the people have become
 economically "stranded," and their
 standard of living has steadily de-
 clined. Housing is very poor, consist-
 ing often of dilapidated, leaky cabins
 which give insufficient shelter, and
 enforce unhealthy crowding. The food
 supply is so limited that children
 suffer from malnutrition, and easily
 fall prey to disease. Education is
 necessarily limited.

 Society must decide whether these
 conditions can be tolerated. It is es-
 pecially important when we realize
 that the poverty of the rural slum
 means the dependence of large num-
 bers of families upon public charity
 and relief. Our objective must be not
 only to restore to these people a
 chance to attain an American standard
 of living, but to make them once more
 consumers and producers of economic
 goods.

 The resettlement administration is
 buying up tracts of land in various
 problem areas to help restore the
 natural forest or grass resources
 which, if properly cared for, can again
 provide employment for local people.
 At the same time, this work will put
 a stop to the needless destruction of
 soil fertility which, if permitted to
 continue, would make the rehabilita-
 tion of the people even more difficult
 and costly.

 Families which cannot be employed
 in forest work will be helped to move
 out of the hills to flat, fertile land,
 where they can become self-supporting.
 A similar conversion of the land to
 better uses is being undertaken in
 other areas such as the old forest
 region bordering the Great Lakes, the
 western plains, and the old cotton belt
 of the deep south. Land that is not
 fertile enough for farming can be al-
 most always utilized for some other
 purpose, like forestry or recreation or
 grazing.

 The extent of this work, and the
 long time necessary to restore the land
 place it beyond the sphere of private
 enterprise. Governmental action is
 essential unless thousands of families
 are to be abandoned to permanent
 poverty and great areas of land re-
 lated to ruin.

 Miss Mabel Young of Salersville
 spent Christmas here with her
 mother, Mrs. A. E. Young.

LOCAL NEWS

 Mrs. W. T. Caskey spent yesterday
 with her sister, Miss Beulah Ham-
 mond, at Cottle.

FOR SALE—1931 Whippet Coupe
 in good running condition, \$125 cash.
 Roscoe Brong, West Liberty, Ky.—Ad-
 vertiser.

 Mrs. Arton of Eubank is spending
 the holidays here with her daughter,
 Mrs. Yandal Wrathe.

 D. R. Keeton, who has been home
 for a week's vacation, returns today
 to his work, with headquarters now
 at Hazard.

 Oscar McKenzie took the following
 students back to Morehead yesterday:
 Elmer Craft, Robert Caskey, and
 Misses Georgia Mae Caskey and Ruth
 McKenzie.

 The relief forces continue to de-
 crease. Morgan county had been
 limited to one home visitor, and on
 the first of January this one was
 eliminated. There still remain two
 workers in the office force.

 Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton and
 children, Ethel Mae, Billy, and Charles
 enjoyed a fine Christmas dinner with
 Mrs. Keeton's sister, Mrs. Fred Reed,
 and family, in Salersville. They vis-
 ited other relatives there for a few
 days.

 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and
 son Don, of Ashland, enjoyed a fine
 turkey dinner with Mr. Sebastian's
 mother, Mrs. Auty McClain. They are
 staying over this week and visiting
 Mrs. Sebastian's father, Floyd Arnett,
 and family.

 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manker cele-
 brated their Christmas on Sunday
 with a big chicken dinner, and had
 the pleasure of having their daughter
 and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam
 and children Lockwood and Ethel
 Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Man-
 ning, as their guests.

 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney had a fine
 turkey dinner Sunday before Christ-
 mas and besides the immediate family
 they had as guests Mrs. Oney's sister,
 Mrs. Laura Whit, of Edna, and their
 nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs.
 Jimmy Harper and little daughter
 Nancy Ann, of Caney.

 The Morgan Telephone company
 now gives 24 hour service, including
 Sundays and holidays, and is endeavor-
 ing to make the system better than
 ever before. Buford Wells is manager.
 The same operators are retained. It
 is hoped that subscribers will not
 make unnecessary calls after 9 p.m.

 On Christmas day Miss Lula Allen
 and Mrs. Minnie Luck, at White Oak,
 prepared a fine turkey and oyster din-
 ner with all the trimmings and royally
 entertained the following guests: Mr.
 and Mrs. Ben Allen and B. P. Allen,
 of White Oak, and D. B. Allen of
 West Liberty. They certainly enjoyed
 the day with these two happy sisters.

January Clearance Sale!

 To clean out our winter stock of goods we offer
 the following special bargains during January only:

Ladies' Silk, Crepe, and Wool Dresses,	values up to \$3.50, now only	\$1.00
Ladies' and Misses' Suede Jackets,	\$1.95 values	1.19
Ladies' Coats, up to \$9.50 values		3.95
Children's Heavy Fleece Sweaters		.50
Men's 2-piece Heavy Underwear, each piece		.39
Men's and Women's Heavy All Wool Coat Style		
Sweaters		1.95
Ladies' Sport Oxfords, pair		1.50
Boys' Best Quality Corduroy Jackets		1.95
Boys' Blanket-lined Overall Jackets		.95
Boys' Genuine front quarter Horsehide Co		

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

The West Liberty and Cannel City high school basketball teams split in two closely contested games Friday night, Dec. 20. The second team game was won by West Liberty by a score of 10 to 9, but in the first team game Cannel City came back to win in a brilliant finish by 22 to 18.

Altho Haney, the tall Cannel City center, was unable to participate, Coach Burton used a small but fast and aggressive team which caused the home boys constant worry. Coach Vaughn was handicapped by the absence of Craft and McKenzie, two first squad men. Lacy, of the visitors, and Fannin of the home boys, both of whom are exceptionally fast and who have repeatedly been high scorers heretofore, guarded so closely that both of them fouled out before the game was over.

All the West Liberty boys did exceptionally well, with Keeton getting seven points. Of the Cannel City team, all the boys played a clean, hard-fought game, with individual honors going to Walters, who starred both offensively and defensively.

Cannel City led all the game until the third quarter, when the home boys tied the score at 16 all. After a heated fourth quarter finish Cannel City emerged with a 6 to 2 lead to end the game at 22 to 18. This game, in my judgment, was the best game played between these two teams in several years, and both teams should have successful seasons.

The second team game was close throughout with Cochran carrying off individual honors with six points. The line-ups were as follows:

First Team Game

West Liberty	Cannel City
Keaton (7)	Fannin (4)
Fannin (2)	Walters (6)
Turner (5)	C Patrick (5)
Cottle (2)	G Zarnes (2)
Lacy (1)	G Walton (4)

Substitutes: West Liberty, Cochran (2); Cannel City, Haney and Dunnigan (1).

Second Team Game

Price (1)	F Back (1)
Craft (2)	F Whit (2)
Cox (1)	C Haney (1)
Cochran (6)	G Dunnigan (4)
Donohue (2)	G Briscoe (1)

Substitutes: West Liberty, Haney, Cannel City, Elam (2), Perkins.

Referees, Stacy and Lacy.

Coach Vaughn has announced that the next game will be with Louisa, here, Thursday, Jan. 2. Let every fan who is interested in seeing the home team win be present, for this is possibly the strongest out of county competition our boys have thus far had this season. I have been asked to urge upon you the necessity of attending these games. West Liberty has been noted for its pride and interest in athletics, so please give your much needed support by coming and bringing someone with you to these games. I also wish to join with you in wishing Coach Vaughn and the boys a successful New Year.

J. WENDELL NICKELL

Boone Wells, Buford Wells, and Miss Mary Jane Cox had business in Salsersville yesterday.

THRILLING STORIES

for BOYS

Plus This Newspaper At Reduced Price

HERE is an offer that will appeal to all—American Boy Magazine and this newspaper at a special combination bargain price. The American Boy is the favorite magazine of more than 500,000 boys and young men. Its fiction carries boys on the wings of adventure to all parts of the world. Its sports articles feature famous coaches and athletes are studied by champions. Here you will find the finest stories on sports, business, school activities, humor, and travel. Its regular price of \$1.00 a year, The American Boy is considered a bargain. But now you may have this newspaper.....

One Full Year for Only \$2.00

VALLEY CO. ER

P.T.A. MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held Dec. 16 in the school building with the president, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, presiding.

Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, the school music teacher, led in the opening song. Roscoe Brong conducted the devotional service, reading the fourth chapter of Daniel and making a few appropriate remarks.

The secretary, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, read the report of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, reported receipts from rummage sale of \$8.55; bake sale \$3.05; dues for 18 new members in November, \$4.50. She reported expenses as follows: work books \$8.45; basketball suits \$50; telephone rent \$1.50; note book 10 cents.

The special committee on the basketball game between parents and teachers reported a game to be played on Jan. 10.

Report of membership contest was called for. Miss Mary Jane Cox reported 41 more women members and Supt. Haney, substituting for Rev. Boggs, reported 68 more men members. The executive committee was asked to retire and report on supper for the men, which was decided to be given Tuesday night, Jan. 7.

Visitors to each room reported good work and order.

Supt. Haney discussed the subject of a curtain for the auditorium in the new school building. Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, W. O. Pelfrey, and T. H. Caskey were appointed to look after this.

Mrs. J. L. Blair had charge of the program, which was as follows: Prof. W. L. Carpenter gave a splendid lecture on Geography a Basis for World Citizenship. C. C. May, teacher of the sixth grade, taught a class in modern geography, which was much enjoyed.

Oscar Pelfrey used the whole crowd as his class and with an old geography in hand taught in the old-fashioned way. The comic answers given by this class were a great source of amusement to the modern class.

The attendance vote was taken and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edna Burton, Opa McKenzie, Mr. Vaughn, and Mrs. Bessaline Allen and their pupils.

The hospitality committee served a basketful of apples.

Miss Pauline Stamper, attending school at Berea academy, is home to spend the holidays with her father and brother, J. L. Stamper and son, Woodrow, at Grassy Creek. She spent the week end at West Liberty with friends and relatives.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the partnership of Lawson & Williams, Index, Ky., has been dissolved, and the undersigned L. L. Williams has no further connection with said business, which is now owned and operated solely by Doyle Lawson. This Jan. 1, 1936.

L. L. WILLIAMS

FIRE INSURANCE

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J. L. BLAIR, Agent
West Liberty, Ky.



Sub-Districts Abolished

At a meeting of the Morgan county board of education on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1935, the following subdistricts having less than fifty white census pupils were abolished under section 4399-6 Ky. statutes:

Spaw Creek, Sycamore Grove, Jones Creek, Licking River, Hutchinson, Chapel, Bonny, Flat Woods, Bearwallow, Carter, Pleasant Run, Lucky, Jeptha, Dittney, Pekin, Toms Branch, Whites Branch, Peyton, Mussel Shoals, Big Lick, Smith Creek, Coffee Creek, Lower Sand Lick, Pendleton, Trace Fork, Vancefork, Linon, Wheelwright, Fielding, Halsey, Salem, Caskey, Murphy, Banner, Wrigley, Paragon, Blairs Mills, Does Creek, Carpenter, Barnett, Upper Pleasant Run, and Donohue.

At the same time the board also abolished all the other subdistricts in the county.

The board of education after careful consideration concluded that it would be better to abolish such districts and to make Morgan county one district. One reason in the order given by Supt. Ova O. Haney was that school elections in many cases result in divisions, strife, and community disturbances which interfere with the progress of the schools. Since the board of education must bear the entire cost of the elections of trustees, furnish ballot boxes, pay for the service of the elec-

tion Boards, for transportation of the ballot boxes to and from the polls, and for the printing of the ballots, a further reason cited was that it would give a hard working successful teacher an opportunity to succeed himself in his position, that the teacher's work will be more effective, and he will not be forced to elect a trustee or leave the school system, that it will do away with bitter trustee elections and the teacher will not have factions in his district. In conclusion Supt. Haney stated that it was the board's desire to give to Morgan county a more efficient, progressive, uniform school system. It therefore in view of these facts deemed it necessary to discontinue and abolish the emergency subdistricts and all the other fifty districts in Morgan county. The order was made upon the motion of J. F. Benton, seconded by J. B. May.

This is the most far-reaching and progressive step ever taken by this county. It means that there will be a saving in money, a more united school system, harmony among neighbors, and an efficient and satisfied group of teachers. It took courage and statesmanship to take such a step, but it is one which will no doubt place Morgan county among the leaders in educational advancement in Kentucky.

Copy of Order

Below is a copy of the order of the Morgan county board of education dis-

continuing and abolishing subdistricts. Whereas, letters from James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, call our attention to 4399-6 Kentucky statutes which refer to subdistricts having less than 50 white census pupils.

Whereas, in these letters he requested that no teachers be elected in these emergency subdistricts until such emergency subdistricts had been approved by the state board of education.

Whereas, the school law in the same section says that no subdistrict shall exist which has less than 50 white census pupil residing therein, provided that the state board of education upon the application of the county board of education may authorize the maintenance of the emergency subdistricts from year to year which do not have 50 white census pupils residing therein; whereas the present records of the school census seem to indicate that there are the following subdistricts having less than 50 white census pupils: Spaw Creek, Sycamore Grove, Jones Creek, Licking River, Hutchinson, Chapel, Bonny, Flat Woods, Bearwallow, Carter, Pleasant Run, Lucky, Jeptha, Dittney, Pekin, Toms Branch, Whites Branch, Peyton, Mussel Shoals, Big Lick, Smith Creek, Coffee Creek, Lower Sand Lick, Pendleton, Trace Fork, Vancefork, Linon, Wheel Rm, Fielding, Halsey, Salem, Caskey, Murphy, Banner, Wrigley, Paragon, Blairs Mills, Does Creek, Carpenter, Barnett, Upper Pleasant Run, and Donohue.

Whereas, the remaining 49 school districts of Morgan have fifty or more white census pupils and are thereby considered under section 4399-6, Ky. statutes, as subdistricts.

Whereas, section 4399-6 Ky. stat., discriminates between the citizens of a subdistrict and the citizens of an emergency subdistrict in that one with a white census of fifty or more pupils is a legalized subdistrict wherein an emergency subdistrict with a white census of less than fifty pupils is not a legalized subdistrict except by the discretionary approval of the state board of education wherein it becomes an emergency subdistrict for a period of only one year.

Whereas, Sec. 4399-6 Ky. Stat. discriminates between the citizens of a subdistrict and the citizens of an emergency subdistrict in that "subdistrict trustee elections shall be held" while there is no provision for an emergency subdistrict trustee election to be held.

Whereas, Sec. 4399-6 Ky. Stat. also discriminates between the citizens of a subdistrict and the citizens of an emergency subdistrict in that it provides that "the expenses of all subdistrict trustee elections shall be paid out of the county school funds," wherein the citizens of an emergency subdistrict are taxed for the purpose of holding elections in legalized subdistricts while the law provides while at the same time no provision is made

for an election to be held in an emergency subdistrict.

Whereas, Sec. 4399-6 Ky. Stat. provides that the subdistrict trustee shall nominate a competent and qualified teacher or teachers for each teaching position in his subdistrict, while there is no provision for the nomination of a teacher in an emergency subdistrict.

Whereas, school elections in many cases result in division, strife, and community disturbance which interferes with the progress of the school. Whereas, the expense of the whole school election under the new law is expensive and burdensome to the taxpayers because it is compulsory for the board of education to bear the cost of the entire election. They must furnish ballot boxes, pay for the service of the election board, and pay for transportation of ballot boxes to and from the polls, and have ballots printed.

Whereas, Sec. 4399-6 Ky. Stat. gives the county board of education the right when necessary to continue subdistricts and to unite subdistricts. And whereas, the Morgan county board of education after careful consideration and rational thinking concluded that it would be better for the children of Morgan county to have the subdistricts abolished and to make Morgan county one district. Thereby giving the hard working successful teacher an opportunity to succeed himself if he so desires. It is the opinion of the Morgan county board of education that a teacher's work may not be so effective, that a teacher may not be so interested in the welfare of the community when he knows that the subdistrict trustee, John Doe, has promised the school to somebody else for the succeeding year, that good teachers should not be forced to leave a community because he is not a real politician and fails to elect his subdistrict trustee. The board of education is of the opinion that there are too many evils connected with the present subdistrict trustee school system. That factions resulting from bitter subdistrict trustee elections will cause an unlimited amount of trouble to any teacher who is affiliated with either one of the factions. We realize that there are many good honest subdistrict trustees who endeavor to recommend the best teacher for their community, but there may be several who do not have the interest of the children at stake and who for some kind of consideration other than that of quality or service recommend an undesirable teacher. Whereas, this board desiring to give to Morgan county a more efficient, progressive, uniform school system, deems it necessary in view of the facts heretofore set out to discontinue and abolish all of the subdistricts and all of the emergency subdistricts. It is therefore ordered, upon motion of J. F. Benton and seconded by J. B. May, that all of the subdistricts be hereby discontinued and abolished.

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POME

Dec. 30.—Miss Nell Walsh, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, spent last week end with home folks at Ezel.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eldridge Dec. 24 and left them a fine girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Shaver and family left yesterday for their new home at Cow Branch. They were good neighbors and we wish them much success in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Dorcie Haney moved into the house vacated by Mr. Shaver, which Lynn B. Lewis of this place purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Cox and family were shopping in West Liberty last week.

Our teachers, Mrs. Melda Fairchild and J. Wendell Nickell, had a Christmas tree and a very short program on Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Warfield and Miss Letterman, Sunday school workers, had planned to attend the program, but on account of bad roads could not get here. Santa was very generous with his presents and candy and with the help of our helping teacher, Miss Floris Cox, of West Liberty, nearly everyone present received a gift and all the school children and small children a nice sack of candy. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Tone Perry and baby moved this week into Newt Cox's house vacated by Dorcie Haney.

Miss Imogene Nickell of West Liberty attended the Christmas tree here last week.

Mrs. Melda Fairchild of this place had as dinner guests on Tuesday of last week Miss Floris V. Cox and J. Wendell Nickell, both of West Liberty. They did justice to a bountiful dinner and then attended the Christmas tree in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis of Pleasant Run spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hammond, here.

Miss Helen Jean Cox of West Liberty visited her cousin, Frieda Cox, last week and attended the Christmas tree here.

Wishing the Courier and its readers a happy New Year. COLUMBINE

MARRIED AT PAINTSVILLE

Miss Margaret Wells visited at her home in Paintsville a part of last week and came back Mrs. Margaret Holbrook, as she and French Holbrook presented each other to each other as the most valuable Christmas gift available.

The bride has been located for some time in West Liberty, first as an efficient home visitor and now manager of the sewing projects in the county. The groom is a successful teacher in the consolidated school at Caney in Breathitt county.

We wish them a happy and successful career along life's journey.

A PARTY

Misses Mildred and Margaret Nickell were the delightful hostesses at a young people's party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nickell, Saturday night.

After enjoying their games, the guests were served a delicious mid-night lunch. The boys were then very politely bid goodnight and the girls were invited to remain for a pajama party. They had a grand time, but were rather late for Sunday school.

On Sunday the girls took a wise doctor's medicine for a sleepless night and spent the day out in the snow and the bracing atmosphere.

Present were Misses Ruth McKenzie, Ethel Elam, Georgia Caskey, Virginia Nickell, Pauline Stamper, Lucile Nickell, and Lurline Reed; Messrs. Homer Craft, Sherman McKenzie, Denzil Fannin, Woodrow Stamper, Joe Lynks, Prichard Caskey, Billy Reed, and Charles Price.

Catacombs Lighted

The great Catacombs of Rome, where it is estimated over six million Christians who died during the first three centuries are buried, are lighted with electric lights.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Franco-British Peace Plan Killed; Hoare Resigns

IF IT really was intended to bring about peace between Italy and Ethiopia, the plan proposed by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval of France turned out a dismal failure. The storm of opposition to the scheme which would give Mussolini two-thirds of the African country as a reward for stopping an attack that was denounced by the League of Nations, brought the British and French governments to the point of collapse. To save the Baldwin cabinet, Hoare resigned on the eve of a parliamentary battle in the house of commons, and Baldwin frankly told parliament that the peace plan was an error. Despite fierce attacks by the Laborites and Liberals, the prime minister was given a vote of confidence. Several days later he announced the appointment of Capt. Anthony Eden as foreign secretary.

In Paris Edouard Herriot, member of the cabinet without portfolio, resigned as president of the powerful Radical Socialist party whose support is needed by Laval to maintain his majority in the parliament. Herriot's action, in the opinion of some observers, presaged Laval's early downfall.

Hoare's position became untenable when he learned that the peace plan was about to be buried at Geneva. Capt. Anthony Eden, probably never enthusiastic for it, practically repudiated the scheme in a public meeting of the league council. Laval also spoke, more reservedly, declaring that even if the plan were rejected, the council must continue to seek conciliation. After the session, however, he admitted to French newspaper men that the plan, for the time being at least, is dead.

The council received from Addis Ababa a note in which Emperor Haile Selassie bluntly accused Great Britain and France of having violated the league covenant by seeking "to impose upon Ethiopia a predominant control by Italy with the certain aim of entrusting to Italy the administration of the capital and a large part of the territory. The League of Nations in consenting to lend itself to such dissimulation would violate article X of the covenant."

In view of all the opposition and of Mussolini's hint that he would reject the proposals, the league council killed the plan entirely softening its action by formally thanking Great Britain and France for their "preliminary efforts" toward peace. A permanent committee of 13 councilors—all but the Italian member—was named to study the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

How close Europe is coming to a general war is apparent with the revelation that Britain is lining up the countries of the Mediterranean region for support in case she is attacked by Italy. Most of them are believed to have given this pledge. But Bulgaria, a close friend of Italy, would be expected in that case to attack either Greece or Turkey, both allies of Britain, and Rumania has promised the British that she will attack the Bulgarians in that case. This would arouse Hungary to the defense of Bulgaria; Czechoslovakia would be drawn in against Hungary, and Poland probably would take the field against the Czechs. Germany is allied to Poland, and Russia to Czechoslovakia. Such is the realistic view of the situation held by competent observers in European capitals.

Senator Schall Dies of Auto Accident Injuries

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL of Minnesota, who was struck by an automobile as he was being conducted across the highway near his residence in Maryland, succumbed to his injuries. The blind statesman had been one of the bitterest opponents of the New Deal and President Roosevelt. He had started his campaign for re-election, and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota had announced he also would seek the nomination for Schall's seat. The governor said after the senator's death that he would soon appoint his successor; that he had no intention of resigning in order to be himself named to fill Schall's place.

Mr. Schall, who was born in 1878 in Michigan, lost his sight in an accident after he had been practicing law in Minnesota four years. He continued his work, and served six terms in the house of representatives before he was elected to the senate in 1924.

Supreme Court May Be Divided on TVA

WHEN the Supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley act, its opinion will not be unanimous. Is the prediction of

those who were present during the oral arguments. The case was taken up to the highest tribunal by fourteen preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company.

During arguments by Forney Johnson, Birmingham, Ala., attorney for the stockholders, and by John Lord O'Brien, New York attorney, for TVA, justices shot many questions at the lawyers.

Justice McReynolds, known as a "conservative," appeared to challenge the TVA lawyer to defend the right of the government to sell surplus power produced by Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals.

On the other hand, Justices Brandeis and Stone, who are known as "liberals," inquired into the right of minority stockholders of the Alabama Power company to bring the suit which led to the Supreme court test. The stockholders sought to enjoin performance of a contract under which the company was to sell lines to TVA for transmission of power.

Declaring congress had exceeded its constitutional right "to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states..." the judge said, "the conclusion is that the whole act is unconstitutional."

Senator Borah's Hat Is Almost in the Ring

IF WISCONSIN Republicans wish to make Senator Borah their candidate for the Presidential nomination, it is all right with the voters from Idaho. State Senator P. E. Nelson of Maple, Wis., and former State Senator Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee called on Mr. Borah in Washington and asked permission to circulate nominating petitions for him in their state. This was granted.

Mr. Borah told reporters that Nelson and Gettelman had suggested a campaign for "a delegation representing the liberal forces in the party out there, and in my name." He had agreed, he said, to "go along with them."

Later Mr. Borah issued this statement: "My primary objective is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end I shall devote my efforts. If in any state or district the liberal forces think that it will help the liberal cause to pledge delegates to me, I shall co-operate fully with that plan. If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to some other liberal, I shall co-operate just as fully. In other words, inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"As I see the political situation in this country, a man would be seeking political immolation to take a nomination upon any other than a liberal platform. So the first thing to do is to get a convention committed to liberal principles. So far as my efforts count, I am not going to permit personal matters, either my own or those of others, to interfere with the main purpose."

Kidnaping Threats Drive Lindberghs to England

REPEATED threats of kidnaping and even murder for their little son have driven Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from the United States. They have sailed with their boy, Jon, for England, and plan to establish a residence there, though they will not give up their American citizenship. Where they will live has not been revealed to even their closest friends. It is believed the colonel will not sever his relations with the two air transport companies for which he is a technical adviser but that his active work for them will cease.

Government Ownership of Railways Is Urged

GOVERNMENT ownership of America's railroads is the objective in a campaign which has been started by the Railway Labor Executives' association. Describing the carriers as "chips in a financial poker game," the executives, in a circular to members of congress, ask for government ownership as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads have been placed by the bankers."

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

What They Want to Read.
CULVER CITY, CALIF. — Beautiful actress mysteriously dead. Crazy worker turns peaceful street into a shambles. Mother of three hanged for murder. Nurse suspected of inflicting "mercy deaths" on helpless patients. Confession by Hauptmann predicted. Rich man's son kidnapped. Former President Hoover tries to make humorous speech. . . . All these tragic things on the same front page.

Earnest thinkers who'll accuse the newspapers of sensationalism for featuring distressful happenings, forget that, to live, newspapers must print what people want to read about. Not what professional uplifters and most publishers, and many editors, would like them to read. To publish any other sort of newspaper for popular consumption would require an endowment fund bigger than the average reformer's ignorance of human nature.

Extra: In the excitement, one more saddening headline almost was overlooked: Governor Talmadge of Georgia still thinks he's running for President.

The Living Dead.

Doctor Carrel is a bit late with his theory that human beings might be dried out and filed away for a matter of 300 years or so, and then brought back to life again. Only the other night I was speaking at a dinner where there were many who must have undergone the process—only they hadn't been brought back to life yet.

I used to be that I had better results, talking at banquets. But lately my audiences and I seem to be drifting apart. Or maybe it's merely poor old Mr. Cobb that's drifting apart.

Seriously, I think it would be a mistake to dehydrate a fellow the way Doctor Carrel suggests and set him aside in some quiet ratproof place for a couple of centuries and then return him to consciousness. He probably wouldn't notice the change in conditions—they'll still be using the same ones—but, judging by the present rate of progress, think what taxes will be then!

FOR a while it seemed that, when the Republicans meet next year, it would be for memorial services at Armageddon, and adjourning thence to the cemetery. Now it's settled they'll meet at Cleveland, and the official silver-lined locator, Chairman Fletcher, predicts it won't be any lodge of sorrow either.

Also, the Democrats, who not so long ago were figuring their 1936 to-do would merely be a grand ratification rally, replete with Farley and flags, are now inclined to go in for a regular convention, with resolutions deploring, among other things, the Literary Digest.

Well, a fight is better than a massacre. And upon the horizon of both parties looms the figure of old Doc Townsend, coming with a little plan, and if you don't think he's beginning to cast a shadow, ask grandpa. Meanwhile, the Ham Fish boom for President spreads like cold molasses.

Stamps and Such.

OWING to the Christmas rush, our Post Office department let an entire week slip by without turning loose any special stamp commemorating somebody or something. That means a double-header later.

If you're going in for new United States issues, you'd better figure on an addition to the little home-nest. You won't be able to get your collection in an album; you'll need a bowling alley. Because, when we run out of people or places or events to name stamps for, Big Chief Farley can draw on the alphabet and still be in the fashion.

My guess is the NRA memorial stamp will be printed in black and feature a picture of Gen. Hugh Johnson standing on his head.

Peace Prize for Sale.

STICKING up their heads just long enough to announce there'd be no peace prize for 1935, the Judges ducked right back into the sub-cellar, out of the way of bric-a-brac and nick-knacks. At the moment, all was quiet and harmony. With the exceptions of one large three-ring war and several smaller ones, and riots of one or more of the standard varieties—racial, religious, political, industrial or economic—going on simultaneously in seven major cities on four continents, which comes pretty close to being almost all the continents we have.

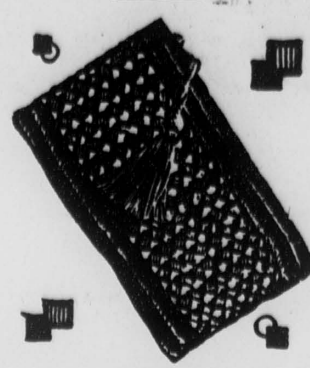
But before withholding the award, why didn't the Judges take a quick glance in the direction of Greenland? There hasn't been a harsh word out of Greenland all year. I believe there was one other small country somewhere enjoying comparative peace but the name escapes me.

To trade—one white dove in an indifferent state of health for a set of brass knucks.

IRVIN S. COBB

© North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service

BROWN HAND BAG TO BE CROCHETED



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK
Crocheted hand bags are still popular. They look good, are easy to make and cost very little, and the personal pride in hand-made articles must not be overlooked. This neat looking bag measures 5½ by 9 inches and being made of dark brown cotton is a very serviceable bag. Can be made in a few days in spare time. Package No. 739 contains sufficient brown Mountain Craft crocheted cotton to complete the bag, also instructions and crocheted hook. Zipper and bag lining not included. This package will be mailed to you for 40 cents. Should you want the instructions only, send us 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

"Big Ben" Not Name of London Clock, but Bell

Do you know that there's no such clock as Big Ben? That name is given simply to the bell of the clock over the Houses of Parliament. Big Ben's chime is little more than a whisper compared with what it might be, for the bell is cracked, and the huge hammer originally made for it cannot be used in case it might wreck it.

The M. P.'s who sit immediately under Big Ben do not hear it strike until its tones have already been heard in the furthest corners of the British Isles! Wireless reception is instantaneous; but the sound of Big Ben takes a fraction of a second to reach anybody on the ground who is not "listening in."—London Answers.

Women Have Lost Ground in Last Few Years, Claims Judge

Feminist From West Says a Change in Tactics Is Needed.

Judge Georgia Bullock, of the Superior court of Los Angeles, a recent visitor in Washington, D. C., believes that women have "lost ground" in the last few years, says the New York Sun.

Like all feminists, she advocates an equal chance for men and women in business and the professions. But unlike the militant feminists, she does not insist "rights" can be won or retained by combative tactics.

Time to Co-operative.
"Women in the past have won some concessions—suffrage, for example—by 'warfare,'" states the judge. "But the time for contention is gone. Now our only hope for survival in public life is to co-operate with the men and to work toward proving our merits and establishing ourselves, not as trouble-makers, but as real contributors to public welfare."

Contrary to the stand of most women in public life and in organizations, Judge Bullock is convinced that in the last few years women in this country have their wings clipped, have lost caste to a certain extent in business and the professions. She attributes this to world changes, but feels "the only way we can retrieve our former position is to prove we have unique ability and can work with, not against, men."

Her own successful career in the legal profession has taught her that the odds are not all against women. While she admits countless evidences of discriminations against women, she explains that this is not due so much to man's prejudice as to the attitude of women themselves.

Too Dominant?

Developing this theory, she said she had noticed how often women in high positions set out to execute their ideas, regardless of the opinions of men and women with whom they worked. Such action, she said, was enough to prejudice men against all women who sought self-expression outside the home. "But I have yet to see the man who resented working with an intelligent woman

who knew how to co-operate with her associates and who didn't try to take over the reins completely."

The judge believes women could accomplish much more if they were strongly organized, "not as a third party but as a unit that could be counted on to help, rather than antagonize, men in public enterprises." And she thinks women have a unique contribution to make to human welfare because no matter what their interests they can always be counted upon to defend the fireside, the family life of their country.

Red Lights for Hikers

To make night walking safer for strollers and hikers red reflectors have been adopted in England for wear on the back of the shoe. They are similar to the red disc lamps on the rear of bicycles.

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself Give Nature's Remedy (Not Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, fresher, alive. Contains no harmful drugs. 25c, all druggists.

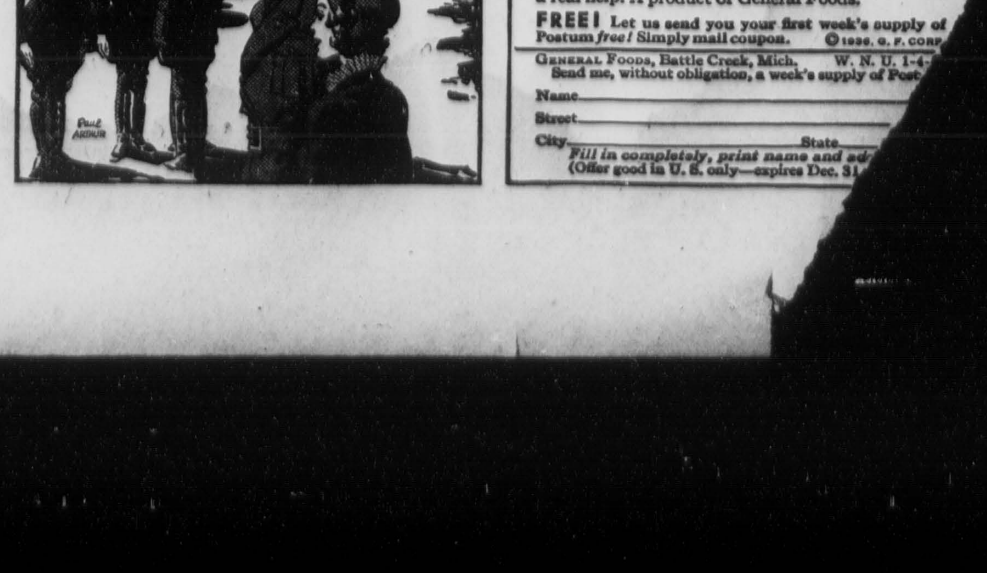
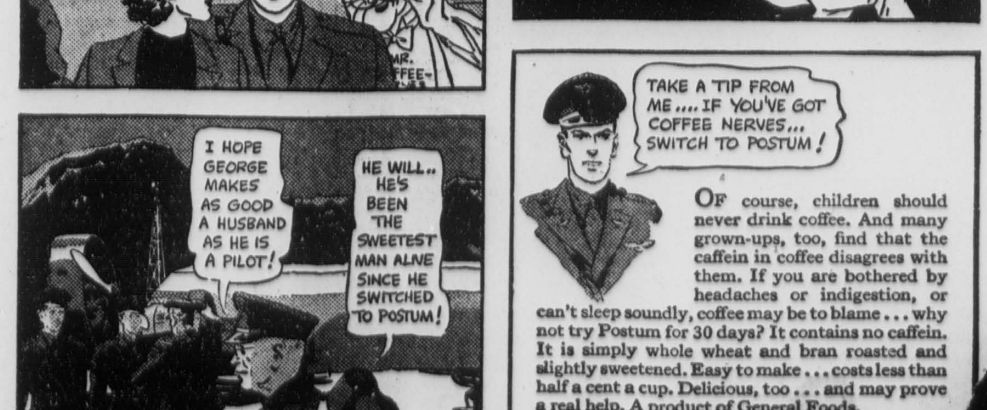
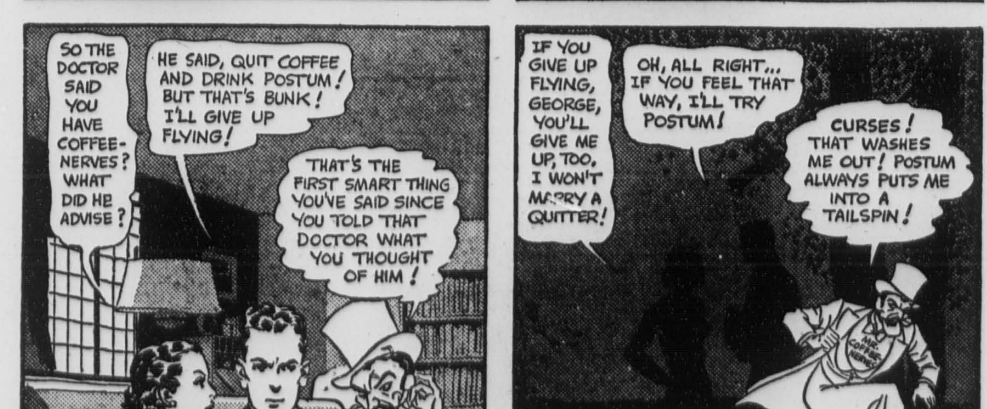
Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

WANTED TO BUY

several 35 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

DAVID MAGOWAN
310 East 45th Street New York City

GEORGE GETS HIS WINGS



THE CA...

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Up in New York state there is a good deal of talk at the moment about James W. Wadsworth, Jr., for President. Some of the editorials from upstate New York papers are even selecting the Vice Presidential candidate to run along with Wadsworth. It is Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. So far this "slate" has not percolated to the Sunflower state.

All of which is reminiscent of the time Calvin Coolidge called in Senator William E. Borah, and asked him to join him on the Republican ticket. Whereupon Borah is alleged to have said, "In which place?"

But in New York the Wadsworth idea is no joke whatever. In the first place, the New Yorkers appreciate fully the value of their 47 electoral votes, and the fact that they may be decisive in the next electoral college ballot. In the second place, they appreciate a great many things which are not so well understood outside New York.

One, for example, is the old friendship between Alfred E. Smith and Wadsworth. It dates back a great many years. Another is the way Wadsworth came to lose out in his last race for the senate. In 1926, Senator Robert F. Wagner, former judge, was the candidate against him. But Wagner's plurality over Wadsworth was less than the number of independent Republican dry votes polled by a third party ticket. This ticket was put up for the express purpose of beating Wadsworth, who at the time was regarded as one of the great wet leaders. Which is more significant if one remembers that this was just two years before the Hoover-Al Smith election, which marked the all time high water mark of the dry movement.

New Yorkers friendly to Wadsworth, now a prominent member of the minority in the house, point out that it would be very difficult for Tammany Hall to deliver its full strength at the polls against Wadsworth and for Roosevelt, even assuming that something happens between now and election day to make Tammany Hall want Roosevelt to re-elected. For at the present moment it is a matter of supreme indifference to Tammany who is in the White House. It has not forgotten that it was Roosevelt and Farley—and Joseph V. McKee—who are responsible for their not having the majority now, and it is the mayor's office, far more than the White House, that interests the Tammany lads. That's where the milk for the Tiger cubs comes from.

The Case of Wadsworth

Those who advocate Wadsworth's nomination are assuming two things, neither of which is accepted at face value by outsiders. One is that the dry resentment against Wadsworth has died away—that there is no minority of angry dry Republicans willing to cut him regardless of every other issue, and therefore capable of endangering the electoral vote of the state.

The other is that the woman suffragists have entirely forgotten his strong opposition to the Nineteenth amendment—and forgotten that his wife was the outspoken president of the woman's organization opposed to extending the suffrage to the gentler sex.

The question here is not whether either of these groups comprise a majority of New York's electorate, nor whether both together do. That is not the way political factors work. The significance lies in whether these two groups will not produce a sufficient total, crossing over party lines, to defeat Wadsworth if he were the nominee.

Curiously enough most persons agree that neither in wet nor his anti-suffrage stand would hurt Wadsworth—now—in any other state. It is not a question of issues, nor the importance of where he stands on them. It is a question of old animosities, of a personal nature.

But no one knows more about them than the very people who are now beginning to talk Wadsworth, which, to say the least, is interesting.

React Against League

Tremendously increased appropriations for the army and navy, particularly on airplanes, tanks, heavy guns and all forms of war supplies which require a considerable length of time for production, will result, curiously enough, from recent actions by the League of Nations—the main object of which was supposed to be the preservation of peace and the consequent lessening of armament burdens.

Here is a widespread reaction against the league, the United States being the only nation to have ever defended itself.

Since 1918 was sent to the League of Nations, this country as it were, has been taking a steadily as the aggressor in the world. In 1920, people in the United States were told that the League of Nations was a "pact of no peace."

of State Hull found their neutrality policy strongly endorsed all over the country, with many editorial comments and a flood of individual letters insisting the United States should go further—should co-operate with the league to the utmost to preserve peace.

Then came the league's peace proposal, which, according to this same canvass of editorials and reading of letters, was regarded as a shameful surrender to Imperialism, as a partitioning of the non-aggressive nation in the conflict, in fact, as a reversion to the worst and most disliked—in America—type of Old World diplomacy. Just the sort of thing, many editorial and letter writers insist, from which the United States should keep clear.

Favor Preparedness

This, probably, was a natural public reaction, but the surprising part is the insistence that the United States go in more strongly for preparedness. Sentiment for a strong army and navy has always been vigorous in the Atlantic and Pacific coast states, but this last international maneuver seems to have stirred up also the middle country, which has always been the citadel of pacifism, and of little army and navy sentiment.

It just so happens that this fits in rather well with several ideas of the President. Mr. Roosevelt is more sympathetic with both army and navy, though especially the latter, than any President in recent times. Moreover, as assistant secretary of the navy during the World war period, Mr. Roosevelt had first-hand experience with the difficulty of getting war supplies speedily when needed.

Consequently, no argument need be given the President on the importance of being forehanded so far as these products of the heavy industries are concerned. Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt and his chief, Josephus Daniels, got a lot of credit in the World war because they were quicker in getting war supplies than the War department.

Another reason why Mr. Roosevelt is sympathetic has nothing to do with preparedness, but with business recovery. The President has frequently told friends that the hardest nut to crack in the whole recovery program was to get the so-called heavy industries busy and employing workers. He has frequently dwelt on the overbuilding of hotels, apartment houses, office buildings, etc., in most American cities. He has pointed out that many other lines using the products of the heavy industries had expanded so much just before the depression that they will not be active buyers for several years to come.

So heavy government purchases of these heavy war supplies will help tremendously on the work relief program. This in turn will furnish plenty of excuse, and may not boost the total federal budget as much as might be thought at first glance, for if people are employed in this field, they will be taken off the rolls of the unemployed. Hence money can justifiably be switched from other portions of the general war relief budget to preparedness.

Railroad Oratory

Railroads will come into a lot of oratory at this session of congress, though no one knows at the moment whether any of the score or more of proposals that will be seriously considered will be enacted.

One of the interesting questions which must be settled one way or the other, for the simple reason that if nothing happens the existing law expires, concerns Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman. His office, and the law creating it, die in June. The railroads have no particular objection to Eastman. They rather like him. But if the law expires he will still be an important member of the interstate commerce commission, so that is not so important to them.

Railroad labor, however, is very much interested in Eastman personally. The point is that Eastman was supposed, under the law, to work out a lot of practices by which the railroads, through co-operating with each other instead of competing, could save a lot of useless work. Fear of the unemployment that might result caused labor to fight for an amendment to the law, which was adopted, forbidding the firing of any employee as a result of such economies. The result was that though certain changes were made, looking toward economies, the railroads could not cut the main item of cost, pay rolls, only when employees died or resigned.

Want 6-Hour Day

The labor lobby, therefore, is more interesting in a big fight it will stage for the eight-hour day, the first change since the Adamson eight-hour day in 1916. It also would like congress to limit the size of trains—the number of cars. This has become especially important since electrification. It would like also a national full crew bill, similar to the full crew bills of a number of states.

In the interest of safety, it would like the maximum number of hours a man can work in any 24 being from 16, under the present law, to 12. The railroads are not anxious to work men more than eight hours, because at the end of eight hours time and a half pay begins, so naturally they avoid overtime when they can. Their objection to any revision in this law is that it would occasionally leave them in a tough spot.

Arizona Has New Cotton Picking Machine

THIS cotton picking machine, built by J. D. and M. D. Rust, is being tested in Salt River valley, Ariz., and seems to be a success. Claw-like spindles rip the cotton from the pods, another apparatus removes it from the spindles and a blower carries it to the sack. The machine picks 1,400 pounds an hour. A hand-picker gathers about 100 pounds a day.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT'S LONG SWIM

THE Big River was very wide. It would have been a long swim for Lightfoot had he been fresh and at his best. Strange as it may seem, Lightfoot is a splendid swimmer despite his small, delicate feet. He enjoys swimming.

But now Lightfoot was terribly tired from his long run ahead of the hounds. For a time he swam rapidly, but those weary muscles grew still more weary, and by the time he reached the middle of the Big River it seemed to him that he was not getting ahead at all. At first he had tried to swim toward a clump of trees he could see on the opposite bank above the point where he had entered the water, but to do this he had to swim against the current, and he soon found that he hadn't the strength to do this. Then he turned and headed for a point down the river. This made the swimming easier, for the current helped him instead of hindering him.

Even then, he could feel his strength leaving him. Had he escaped those hounds and the terrible hunters only to be drowned in the Big River? This new fear gave him more strength for a little while. But it did not last long. He was three-fourths of the way across



So for a Long Time He Remained Right Where He Was.

the Big River, but still that other shore seemed a terrible distance away. Little by little hope died in the heart of Lightfoot the Deer. He would keep on just as long as he could, and then—well, it was better to drown than to be torn to pieces by dogs.

Just as Lightfoot felt that he could not take another stroke and that the end was at hand, a foot touched something. Then all four feet touched. A second later he had found solid footing and was standing with the water only up to his knees. He had found a little sand-bar out in the Big River. With a little gasp of returning hope, Lightfoot waded along until the water began to grow deeper again. He had hoped that he would be able to wade ashore, but he saw now that he would have to swim again. So for a long

time he remained right where he was. He was so tired that he trembled all over, and he was as frightened as he was tired. He knew that standing out there in the water he could be seen for a long distance, and that made him nervous and fearful. Supposing a hunter on the shore he was trying to reach should see him. Then he would have no chance at all, for the hunter would simply wait for him and shoot him as he came out of the water.

But rest he must, and so he stood for a long time on the little sand bar in the Big River. And little by little he felt his strength returning.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a melody?" "Rift in the clouds."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

THINGS SO GOOD

WE ALL enjoy good noodles—baked, in soup, with cheese, and now they are being served in place of pastry, a much more wholesome pie than the usual rich crust, much as we still enjoy it. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles may be used in exchange in the following dishes:

Apricots in Nest.

Cook one-half pound of spaghetti until tender, blanch and drain. Add two slightly beaten eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoon of lemon juice, cook until the eggs are set, stirring carefully. Place in a baking dish or mold and fill the center with a can of apricots, sprinkle with finely shredded almonds and a dash of cinnamon, bake until just lightly brown. Serve chilled with whipped cream.

Egg Noodles Corona-Chef Maurice.

Take a package of egg noodles or a similar amount of the home prepared, cook them until tender and drain. Butter a ring mold and fill with the noodles. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Fry one small onion in a tablespoon of fat, add one pound of veal and brown well. Cover with one and one-half cups of water, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently for 45

minutes. Thicken the gravy with two to three tablespoons of flour mixed with the same amount of cold water. Add one can of peas or small lima beans. Unmold the ring on a hot platter and fill the center with the veal and peas. Garnish with mushrooms.

© Western Newspaper Union.



"We are told that there are fewer jokes written about the good old game of baseball than any of the sports," says fan Fern, "it may be that the jokes are all hired to play the game."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TAUGHT TO READ

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY put it first of our three R's. The fathers of our stripes and stars. Yes, when they gave the land a tool Of liberty, the public school. They placed it in the teacher's hand With this requirement, this command: Whatever else the land may need, The children must be taught to read.

But there is not a nation known To earth but may be overthrown And books, since books are made by men, May teach us error now and then. For fools may write, or treason print, And one thing say, another hint. And children must be taught, indeed, Much more than merely how to read.

And so I say, to those who teach, Who shape our morals and our speech, Who would not let the children drink Polluted water, there is ink. Polluted also, there are those— And we who would the children lead Must teach the children what to read.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Kaolin, a Variety of Clay

Kaolin is a variety of clay, formed by the weathering of granite and certain other rocks. It burns to a pure white, and is used for the manufacture of pottery, such as porcelain and white earthenware. It is also employed in making some kinds of paper and in filling fabrics. Kaolin is found in a good many places in the United States, and though this country still imports a good deal of it, the domestic production is steadily rising. Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina and Georgia all have productive deposits.

Big Velvet Cape

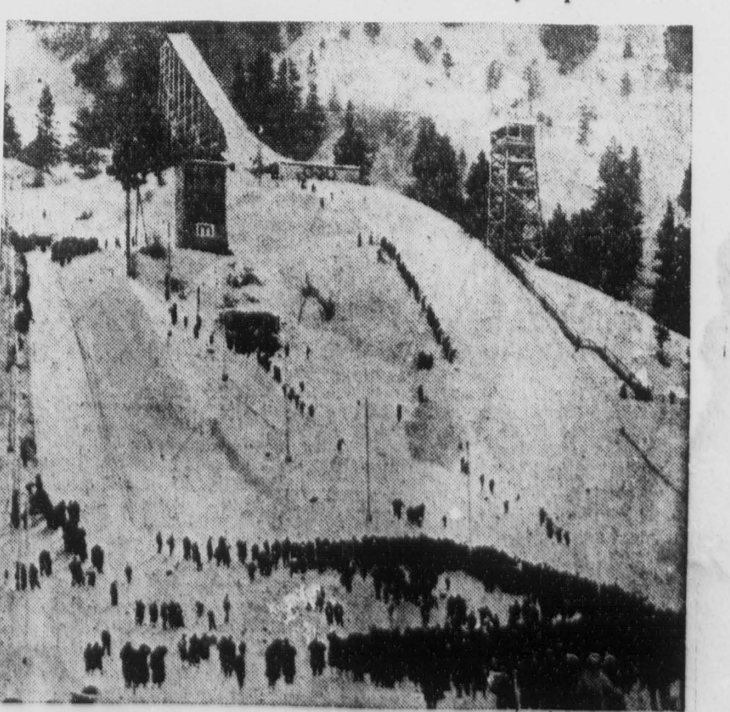


This enormous cape of parma violet silk velvet, trimmed with bands of shirred ruffles, is worn over a pale violet lace gown. Cut with low fullness in the back, the one-piece gown is made with a peplum effect. The costume is from Bonwit-Teller.

Kosciuszko's Tomb

The tomb of Kosciuszko, who served as Washington's adjutant during the Revolutionary war, is now a vault of the Cathedral of Cracow, in Poland. Every year hundreds of Americans visit it and the huge mound of earth which the Polish people built to honor him. The dirt for the mound was brought by peasants from all over the country in their long-drawing sleeves and aprons.

Ski-Stadium for Winter Olympics



AT GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, are these two jumps which have been prepared for the winter Olympics to be staged February 6 to 16, 1936. On the left is the "Little Olympic Jump," from which the jumping competition will be carried out. At the right is the "Big Jump," the regulation Olympic take-off place. On the hillside are the judges' pavilion, the referees' tower and the judges' tower.

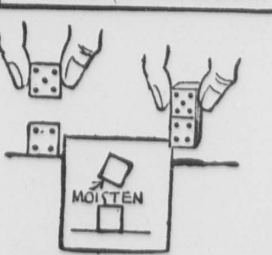
Lynn Wins Medal



Lynn Fontanne, famous actress, has been awarded the stage diction medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. She was born in London in 1882 and is the wife of Alfred Lunt, actor.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



MAGNETIC DICE

SOME of the cleverest of impromptu tricks require a bit of "bunkum" to make them mystify. This is the case with the "Magnetic Dice." Most persons will doubt you when you tell them that dice are magnetic. So you proceed to prove it.

You set one of the dice with the six side up. Taking the other, you carefully place it on the first, holding the six side down. The same surfaces must contact, you tell your friends. Sixes are the best sides to use.

Whereupon, you lift the uppermost of the dice. Invariably, the lower one comes along. There are the dice, magnetized as you promised.

Sides have nothing to do with it, nor has magnetism. That is your story to cover the real secret. Simply moisten the lower side of the upper cube. Press the dice together and they will stick until you separate them.

WNU Service.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

ONE

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottle on Dec. 14 and took the life of their son, Lenny Lykins, who was 90 years, 7 months and 10 days old. She leaves a wife and three children, two sons and one daughter, all of whom are relatives. Funeral services were held in the Phelps cemetery on Saturday.

The family visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans on Saturday morning and took from them their infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Melvin of Paintsville spent last week with Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Comale Trusty.

Ced Nickell and Malcolm Kiser, who are employed in the CCC camps, visited home folks thru Christmas.

Earl Lykins, who has been working in Charleston, Illinois, spent Christmas with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lykins of Illinois are here visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talon and children, of Lohair, are visiting Mrs. Talon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins.

Willma Lumpkins spent Saturday night with Rudell Deborde at Jones Creek.

Mrs. Susan McGuire received the sad news last week that her son Chris, who was visiting his daughter in Lexington, was seriously ill.

Clay McGuire, who had been doing some carpenter work at Winchester, has returned home.

Success to the good old Courier.

AMOS 'N' ANDY

LENON

Dec. 28.—We are glad to welcome to our neighborhood John Trimble and family, formerly of Lick Branch, who have moved to the McClain farm on Cow branch.

Misses Mabel Johnson and Jean Potter, who are attending school at West Liberty, spent Christmas vacation with home folks.

John J. Johnson of this place is building a house on his newly bought farm.

Rafael Shaver of Lickfork is erecting a new house on Cow branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spence of this place are the proud parents of a fine baby girl—Ettie Belle.

Willie Johnson and Robert Conley, of the CCC camps at Brookville, Ind., spent Christmas vacation with home folks at Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frederick of Illinois have been visiting relatives in this county thru the Christmas season.

The teacher and pupils of Banner school entertained a large audience Christmas morning with a nice program and a beautiful Christmas tree. Then old Santa appeared and delivered the presents to the surprised and happy children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day and daughter Anna Paul entertained at their home Christmas evening Ora McClain, Robert Conley, Steward, Jim, Arthur, and Bill Johnson. All enjoyed the evening.

Prayer meeting was conducted at the Banner school house Thursday night by Rev. Roy Potter, Chess McClain, and Raleigh Shaver. They were glad to have with them Rev. Thomas Carrell of Vico, who delivered a fine message.

Mr. and Mrs. Storch Elam of this place had as dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of this place, Misses Alice and Lizzie Elam, Harold Tyree and Clifford Pelfrey, all of War Creek. All enjoyed the day.

PAT & MIKE

LENON

Dec. 30.—Jim Henry Doolin of this place and Miss Verne Trimble of Cow Branch were married Christmas day. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of Cow Branch. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doolin of this place. The writer wishes them joy thru their future life.

Glenn Caskey of this place and Miss Lissie Fannin of Crockett were married Dec. 28. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fannin of Crockett. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Caskey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day of this place are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day, of Elamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elam are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Day, here, this week end.

James Williams, who has been in the CCC, is home this week with his parents, taking a rabbit hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Caskey and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caskey, spent Christmas with Mrs. Caskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buskirk.

Miss Louise Holbrook and Cecil Holbrook, of this place, spent the holidays with relatives at Index.

Walter McClain visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis, at Pomp, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Elliott are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott, of Straight Creek, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Hammond of Straight Creek are the proud parents of a fine baby boy—L. B.

P. G. Holbrook visited his son, Leonard Holbrook, at Middlefork, last Sunday.

L. B. Atkins visited his cousin, Albert Trimble, at Cow Branch, this week end.

Mrs. Fred McClain and little daughter Leta Nell spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley, at Dugan. STARLIGHT

MAYTOWN

Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Picklesimer and daughter and Miss Ruth Picklesimer, of North Carolina, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Picklesimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram of Toltiver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred May of Mize spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk spent from Tuesday to Thursday with Mrs. DeBusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKinney, at Elder.

Elmer Pieratt left Monday for Middletown, Ohio, in search of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBusk spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheeler, at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurl Lacy made a business trip to West Liberty on Tuesday.

James Lacy is on the sick list.

Success to the Courier for the coming year.

JACK

YOCUM

Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Engle and family and Lexie Engle, of Wheelwright, visited Mr. Engle's mother, Mrs. Mary Engle, thru Christmas.

Clay Fubett and Emerson Robbins spent Christmas with their parents.

Mrs. Arlie Lewis and daughter Marjorie were week end guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caskey, of Pomp.

Jimmie Robbins of Ohio visited a few days last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis spent Christmas with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Mary Engle, also with her sister, Mrs. Jim Hurley, and family.

John Cox, who had been working at Osborn, Ohio, has returned home to spend the winter.

Ashland Howard, who has been working in Ohio, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Brock Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire visited Mrs. McGuire's brother, Sam Dunn, a few days last week. BLUE EYES

BUSKIRK

Misses Maurine Chaney of Grassy Creek and Ella Gray Wilson of Sellers were week end guests of Misses Myrtle and Ruth Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney had as dinner guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and little daughter Patty Sue, Maurine Chaney, Earl Wilson, Fred Chaney, Carmie Chaney, and Ella Wilson.

Carmie Chaney and family, of this place, moved recently to the Maggie McClure farm at Grassy Creek, vacated by James Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Landford Weddington are the proud parents of a fine baby boy—Jerry Lee.

Floyd Byrd was the Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield, and returned Friday to Hardburly, where he has been working for some time.

Marshall and Harold Walter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Powell near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buskirk and children Betty, Lenore, and Charles have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Buskirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, at Winchester.

E. C. Trimble was the Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith. TOOTSY

EZEL

Dec. 31.—News was received here today of the untimely death of Calamese Nickell of Mt. Sterling, a former resident of Morgan county. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mitchell Evans is confined to his room with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgely Wells and Miss Lillian Wells, of Middletown, O., were visiting relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. Jack Wells of Wellington and Miss Laveta Wells of Frenchburg spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wells.

Mrs. Sam Hurst and son Harold Mason, of Jackson, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy.

Miss Mabel Frances Davis is in the hospital visiting her cousin, Miss Marjorie Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Motley entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Motley and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Marple Fannin, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Motley of West Liberty.

Miss Mildred Salyer of Maryville college, Maryville, Tennessee, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Salyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell and children are spending Christmas vacation with relatives in Chester, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Nickell fell one day last week and broke her leg.

Miss Louise Carr and Herbert Murphy, of Jackson college, and Misses Nelda Anderson and Daisy Murphy, of Berea, are at home here with their parents for Christmas.

Ophir Davis and Orville Henry, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hasnie entertained the following guests to Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nickell.

LICKING RIVER

Dec. 30.—C. E. Stout of London spent Christmas with J. C. Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottle and children Dorothy, Paul, and Doris, of Dehart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and Mrs. Betty Carter thru Christmas.

Mrs. J. B. Wells spent a few days last week with her father, Jake Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, at Matone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Edge spent a few days last week with Mrs. Edge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry, at Flat Woods.

Ray Elam of Wrigley visited Milfred Wells from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adams and son Donald Henry, of West Liberty, visited Mrs. Mollie Henry and family a few days last week.

Henry Wells visited his grandfather, H. A. Wells, of Wells Hill, the week end. He was accompanied by Elkins, returned home with him for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, at Liberty Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Littoral of Dehart have moved to the Bruce Barber farm here.

Mrs. Melvin Wells visited several days recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, at Elmlog.

WELLS HILL

Mrs. Mort Neal and daughter Jeanette and Miss Icie Davis did their Christmas shopping at Mr. Sterling. Winifred Lewis was their chauffeur.

Ray Caskey, Kedrick Caskey, Lester West, Walter Thomas, Frank West, and Walter Wells were all in home from various CCC camps for their Christmas vacation.

Miss Icie Davis entertained a number of young folk of the neighborhood the night before Christmas with an old-fashioned candy party.

Miss Betsy Wells, who had been spending a few weeks at West Van Lear, is back in our midst again.

Mrs. Noah Elam and little daughters Phyllis and Betty Louise spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells.

Rev. Ernest Gross preached a special Christmas sermon at the schoolhouse on the Sunday before Christmas.

Miss Jeanette Neal spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Spencer, at West Liberty.

Mrs. Jim Perry and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cantrill and children Raymond, Carol Maude, and Jimmy spent Christmas with Mrs. Cantrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Coiza Helton and children Arnold and Helen spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Steele at West Liberty.

INSKO

Dec. 29.—Rev. W. L. Lacy died at the home of his son, H. H. Lacy, near here Thursday morning, Dec. 26. He was 86 years old and had been in poor health for several years. He was a minister of the gospel for about sixty years and was district evangelist for the Church of Christ 20 years, and faithfully filled this position until he became too feeble to go over the district and visit the various churches. We feel that he did a wonderful work in the preaching of the gospel and this noted man will be long remembered by his many relatives and friends. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, four sons, five daughters, a number of grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and a host of other relatives. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Reverend Hickman Nickell, James Dykes, J. F. Walter, and James Perkins. All who were present at the funeral, except one daughter, Mrs. Harris Lida, of Hotchkiss, Colo. The remains were laid to rest in the Walter cemetery on Grassy Creek.

Abner J. Dykes died at Mt. Sterling on Sunday, Dec. 15. He was 83 years old and was apparently in good health until just a few hours before his death. He formerly lived near Helecheva but for a few years had been making his home with his children. At the time of his death he had been visiting for the past three weeks with his daughters, Mrs. Kelly Elam, J. John D. Hampton, and Mrs. Liza King, at Mt. Sterling. The remains were brought to the home of his son, James Dykes, at Helecheva, and Rev. James Perkins conducted the service. Wednesday. He is survived by four sons, six daughters, a number of grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and other relatives. He will be greatly missed by his family, but they should realize that the loss is heaven's gain as he was a devoted Christian and expressed bright hopes for his future.

Elliott McCarty, who has held position for the past year with the U. S. department of the interior at Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, here. He says he enjoys being in the capital city and that he likes his work fine.

H. H. Ferguson, who works at Baileyville, W. Va., is visiting home folks here this week.

Willard Arnett, who is with the CCC camps at Paintsville, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here.

Joe C. McClure of Daysboro spent Thursday night with his nephew, Johnny Gregory, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, who have been located at Springfield, Mo., for some time, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones and other relatives here.

C. L. Holliday is visiting Mr. and Mrs. West Taulbee at Hazel Green this week.

LIBERTY ROAD

Dec. 30.—J. B. Combs and daughter Cora left Saturday for a few days' visit with friends in Hazard.

John Brown of West Liberty is spending a few days at the bedside of his son, Lacey Brown.

Mrs. Willard Lewis of Licking River spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach.

C. R. Hale spent Christmas with his son, Russell Hale, at Zag.

Bristol Combs was at Woodsend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith of Seymour, Ill., Robert Adams of West Liberty, and Bill Henry of Flat Woods.

Bascom Elam attended a Masonic lodge Friday at West Liberty.

Dr. H. B. Murray of West Liberty was in this section one day last week. SUNSHINE

COAL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spears and son Dud and daughter Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton, Archie and Georgia Pelfrey, Miss Lachie Stratton, and Ishamel Price, Ofie Blankenship, and Charley Allen from the CCC.

Audra Kennard of Logville came in Saturday to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

Hager Hamilton, oldest son of Rev. Ranzy Hamilton, surprised his family a week or so ago by bringing in a brand new wife, Miss Lillie Lowe, the daughter of Arlan Lowe, postmaster at Mossy Bottom. She is in first year college at Pikeville.

Clyde Hamilton has been confined to his room 15 days with mumps.

OMER

Dec. 30.—Hurst Cox of Woodsend spent two nights last week with Milford Williams.

Glenn Osborn, who is with the CCC boys in camp in Indiana, spent Christmas here with his mother and other relatives.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vest, a boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry, a girl.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, a girl—Peggy Jean.

Mrs. Lexie McKlennan and children spent Christmas with Claude McGuire and family, of Ebon.

Chester Muncy of the CCC camp at Frenchburg spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Muncy.

Hurst Cox and Milford Williams were pleasant callers Sunday at Blackwater.

Miss Daisy Brooks, school teacher at this place, spent two nights last week with Mrs. Susie Craft and family.

MIZE

Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney and children, of Cannel City, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield.

Miss Minnie Nickell of Hazard spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens and children, of Grassy Creek, were dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vest and son Maxwell, of Bonny, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Ray Oldfield, who has been in the CCC camp, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter Ida and little granddaughter Betty Rudd, of Bonny, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ma at Grassy Creek.

Joe Coomer and his brother Troy, of Oakdale, are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith of Grassy Creek spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGuire.

Mrs. Shelby Bryant, who has just come home from a hospital, is slowly improving.

Orvil Adams visited Saturday his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam, at Liberty Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd of Bonny will move soon to Frank Hamilton's tenant house vacated by Lexie Lawson.

MIDDLEFORK

Dec. 30.—Mrs. Addie Conley of More head visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Smith, and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis and children, of Straight Creek, visited relatives here last week.

Woodrow Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raney Smith, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Nannie Holbrook and Earl Pelfrey, of West Liberty, attended the Christmas program here Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Pelfrey of Crockett was the Sunday night guest of relative here.

Jackson Wright of Brookville, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, thru the Christmas holidays.

Ivan Ball of Elkfork visited his sister, Mrs. Florence Gamble, last Monday night.

Glen Wheeler, who is in the CCC camp at Brookville, Ind., was the Saturday night guest of Jackson and Clarence Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Con George of Mima visited their uncle, Joe Lemaster, here, thru the holidays.

Woodrow Rowland, who is in the CCC camp at Evelyn, was the guest of his father, Sanford Rowland, and other friends and relatives here, thru the Christmas holidays.

INDEX

Dec. 31.—Miss Nola Crisp of Martin was the week end guest of Miss Verta Long.

Miss Hazel Elam of Salyersville is spending the holidays with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Short and Johnny Short, of Foster, Ohio, spent Christmas with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little and family are moving into the house of S. S. Oldfield.

Miss Nelly Thum of Mt. Carmel spent Christmas here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers spent several days at Mt. Carmel convention last week.

Miss Erma Meadows and Walter Franklin of Wells ate dinner Friday with Miss Ethel Wheeler at Liberty Road.

SILVERHILL

Dec. 30.—Goebel Hamilton made a business trip to Crockett last week.

Miss Ruth Hamilton is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, of Lacey.

Charlie Cantrell, who is in a CCC camp in Indiana, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantrell, here.

Manford Williams, who had been spending the past few months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blanton, has returned to his home at Circleville, Ohio.

Coy Wright and Joe Blankenship went to Middlefork last week on business.

Robert Cantrell was in West Liberty on business Saturday.

Hollie Bailey, who has been attending school at Berea, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey, of Lacey.

Autie Wright of Coal Run is visiting his father, Sammie Wright, here.

Misses Alma and Alta Hamilton and Arlin and Allen Hamilton were Sunday evening guests of Miss Pauline Hamilton. JIP

LIBERTY ROAD

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